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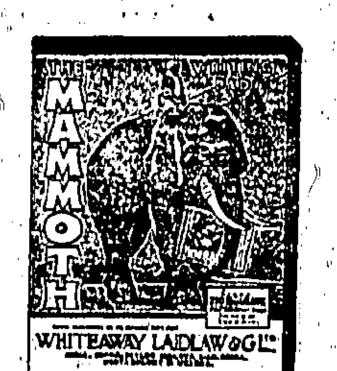
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#### CHINESE TOMBOYS.

ARE THEY TO BE FOUND IN THE COLONY?

GIRLS WHO LOVE SPORT. Hongkong's Athletic Invading

Has the day arrived when a Hongkong football team composed of Chinese girls will give everybody a thrill? Or for that matter, does the Chinese tomboy already exist?

local football games is admitted, attained to a high degree of excel- and are how in police custody. readers of the correspondence lence. columns of the "China Mail" this week will have noted. The readi- matters, it will be found that the ness of Chinese girls to sit out-or even stand-more than an There are in town, several establishhour in shine or rain proves keen ments staffed entirely by Chinese ness if nothing else. As they have ladies. A few may also have heard been spectators for at least one senson, if not for more, it must be fortunes out of the property boom assumed further that their brothers have explained the rudiments of the I game to them. Since they know how to play, the next step will be their actual participation. Their Western sisters in England and France have already set the lead by adonning aboots and shorts and d tripping on to the field.

Scarcity of grounds is the only factor against the Chinese girls taking up "soccer" in Hongkong, but if they once take the field, with their wonderful intuition. They should readily prove as adept as their brothers.

Hongkong streets have already been invaded by the Chinese girl motorist, and it was only a year or two ago that a Chinese lady finished a good second in the open swimming race across the harbour for the fair sex. At North Point and Stonecutter's throughout, the summer will be seen hundreds of Igirls, and young women, some of whom have become expert swim-

Europe and America do"not boust many lady, boxing enthusiasts. In Hongkong is a branch of the Ching Woo Athletic Association, sponsore of old-style Chinese boxing and self-defence with weapons. Not only are there lady learners, but skilled exponents have also performed in public in this Colony, and they proved themselves thoroughly cupable of giving the sterner sex a spirited tussle.

During the cold months, enthusiasts of the road and forestry paths have met many an expedition composed partly or entirely of Chinese girls, each with haversack and waterbottle, determined to explore the Colony's beauties, Dancing and lawn tennis both claim the devotions of many Chin-

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

THIS AFTERNOON'S LOCAL WEDDING, ...

MACKENZIE-WONG.

At three this afternoon, a wedding of much interest to the relatives and many friends will be solemnized at St. John's Cathedral, the contracting parties being Miss Hannah Wong, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. T. Wong, and Mr. John Mackenzie, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. M. Mackenzie. The bridegroom is well-known as stockbroker with Messra, "J.

Grose and Co. The Rev. T. B. Dowell will officiate and Mr. F. Mason will be at the organ.

will be given her brother. Peter Wong of Messrs, A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd. Mr. J. L. Litton of Messes, Benjamin and Potts will support the bridegroom as "best man" and Mr. Andrew Zimmern and Mr. J. N. Wong will act as groomsmen.

Miss Julia Wong, daughter o Ir. J. M. Wong, J.P. and cousin of the bride will be maid honour; she will wear a satin dress; upple-green and champagne and will carry a bouquet of white roses. Allo cousins of the bride, the Misses Phyllis Gittins and Dorothy Lee are to attend as bridesmuids. They will be attired in dresses, respectively, of pink and blue taffeta and will carry bouquets of

The bride is to wear a dress of white jersey silk with silver trimmings and she will have a bouquet of white roses: Little Master Ho, son of Mr. Ho Kwong, J.P., will

be page-boy. reception will be held at No. 21, Robinson Road

The honovmoon will be spent in Macao. The bride's travelling dress will be of Chinese sating The happy couple are recipients of many valuable presents from relatives and friends Messrs. Cafe Wiseman supplied

more material

MOTOR CAR DRIVER VICTIMISED.

An armed robbery occured at Tal Ping Street, Tai O, in the New Territories, a motor car driven being relieved of a sum of \$31 at about four o'clock this morning.

Two men, armed with knives and an iron bar, were concerned in the robberry and they were away in the direction of Wing Con Street, That Chinese girls do attend ese ladies, some of whom have Tai G. They were arrested later,

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#### SUMMER IS COMING.

THE BROAD-RIMMED HAT. FASHION IGNORES DOCTORS.

Hongkong Ladies' Strong Prejudices.

Shall it be a wide-brimmed or a clocke? The lady who takes Sir James Cantlle's advice in the selection of her new hats is likely to be somewhat out of the fashion in Hongkong.

Sir James with his experience statement of Sir James, who has of conditions in the East and his many connections with Hongnumerous medical degrees cer- kong and the Far East-not the tainly ought to know what it is least of them being the part he best for people to do in the East played in the release, from capto safeguard their health but tivity of Dr. Sun Yat-sen-in when it comes to dictating to which he praises what he terms Hongkong ladies what type of hat the "replacement" of the cloche by they must wear, well—the the wide-brimmed hat. "I have answer is supplied by the latest been advocating the big Buckram models for the Spring hat for 40 years," he of 1925 which were shown to a said, "and if we have "China Mail" reporter yesterday a hot summer, women will find Miss M. W. Bascome ..... \$ 50.00 Manager of Messrs. Whiteaway old-fashioned straw hat. These-Miss M. Cooper. ..... \$ 10.00 Laidlaw & Co., amongst which is narrow, brimless hats which Sir Henry Pollock....... \$ 50.00, not a single model of the style allow the sun's rays to fall on the the eminent medical man recom- back of the neck, have been a

Publicity has been given to the

OVERHEARD HONGKONG CONVERSATIONS.

#### BANK'S LIABILITIES.

PRIVY COUNCIL HEARING SOUGHT:

HONGKONG CHEQUES CASE

Leave to appeal against the decision of the Full Court Appeal held in Hongkong a few Saturday, March 14, 1925, is as weeks ago which gave leave for a follows:--re-trial of the case involving supposedly forged cheques and the position of a bank which pays out money on such cheques and loss account available for was applied for yesterday, Mr. appropriation, after allowing for F. C. Jenkin, for the firm which obtained the original decision against the Bank, stating that the To pay a Dividend of case was one of sufficient general importance to warrant it going to

the Privy Council. Their Lordships Sir Henry To carry forward to Cowper Gollan, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Gompertz, indicated that they did not agree but as the matter was one of some importance they would give the matter consideration and later give

Written judgment. 🧳 argument mentioned that a appointed to the vacant seats. newspaper cutting which appeared These appointments require the in the trial judge's notes was not confirmation of shareholders. In looked at by the Court of Appeal, accordance with the Articles of He contended that the cutting Association, the Hon, Mr. A. O. should have been looked at as Lang and Hon. Sir Paul Chater, being judge's notes,

Mr. Potter: (for the Bank) I themselves for re-election. thought it was agreed that this Auditors. The accounts have should not be looked at

The Chief Justice: I thought we all mot to discuss this matter and themselves for re-election. Subsequent to the wedding a that we were all more or less agreed that it should not be looked at. I, rather thought that we all thought it more advisable that we should not thist to newspaper report. You did not press the matter.

The Bank in question is the

## COMPANY REPORT.

"Of course one can distinguish between the 'tourist' and the

resident anywhere!"

HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO.

The report of the Board Directors to the thirty-sixth ordinary yearly meeting of share olders in the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., to be held at 11 a.m. on

Statement of the Company's accounts for the year ended December 81, 1924.

The balance at credit of profit depreciation is \$1,474,153.64 and the directors recommend that this be disposed of as follows:---

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next account 124,153.64 \$1,474,158.64

Directors.-Messis. J. P. Warren a and D. G. M. Bernard resigned from the Board and Messra T. G. Mr. Jenkin in the course of his Weall and B. D. F. Beith were retire, but being eligible, offer

been audited by Messrs. Linstead La Davis who retire, but offer

#### WEALTHY HONGKONG.

The Colony's revenue during November was \$1,898,49637. Expenditure amounted to \$2,481 Bank of East Asia Aud the firm the The surplus in hand on Decembor I last was \$15,859,917 76

#### WHERE IS CHAN?

'As far as is known General Chan Kwing-ming has not come to Hongkong. Official sources have not been advised and it may seem

control. Chan's army is now approaching the provincial frontier. It will be difficult for the advancing pro-Sun forces to catch up before the fugitives crossinto Fukien."

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that he will not come just yet.,

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## LOCAL BANKNOTES.

Judging from the spring list

already referred to, Sir James is.

rather wide of the mark, at

any rate as far as Hongkong is

concerned. The models there are

cause for the use of widebrimmed in preference to brim-

less hats, explained Mr. Smith to

the "China Mail" man, but in

Hongkong ladies had no occasion

to go far exposed to the sun's,

rays except. when on a picnic.

Attempts had been made from

time to time to introduce the

wide-brimmed hat but so far they.

few small shipments of the latest

Whiteaway Laidlaw had had a

model hats in recently, added Mr. 2

Smith, but wide-brimmers had

had not met with success.

been beconspicuous by

absence.

In India there might be just

all practically brimless.

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU GOT?

STATE amount of Bank Notes in circulation and of Specie in Reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended Feb. 28, 1925, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks:

Banks.

Amount. In Reserve. Chartered Bank of India, Australia \$8,000,000

Hongkong and Shughai Banking Corporation, 44,019,035
Mercutile Benicof India, Limited,

Total,... \$57,378,675 \$ 85,450,000 Sterling Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued

at £1,061,900. †Securities with the Crown Agents and Straits Govern-

ment £3,091,000. § Securities with the Crown Agents £130,000. The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of

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## COMMERCE

ECONOMIC RESEARCH.

Sir Halford Mackinder presided

DEVELOPMENT OF THE TROPICS

over a meeting at the RoyaliSociety of Arts on January 27, whom Mr. W. R. Dunlop (late Professor of Economics, Imperial, College of Tropical Agriculture) read a paper entitled "Economic Research in Tropical Development." Mr. Dunlop said that the sense

in which he used economic research was somewhat unconventional, for it had reference to economic geography and industrial and administrative efficiency. These, interpreted liberally, underlay the prosperity of nations and individuals, and he was of opinion that research in these directions must prove of the greatest value in the development of tropical countries -countries concerning which they held such high trusteeship, and in which they owned such vast commercial interests.

Starting from the premise that the great question of economics was why some people, individually or collectively, were better off conducted by the HONGKONG thought he could show that we results in the tropical world by contrasting one country which was INTEREST on deposits is calculated undeveloped and poorly off with another that was relatively highly developed and extremely well off. He was going to take their two Dependencies—British Guiana, in South America, and British Malaya in the East, the total population and external trade of the former 1923 being 300,000 and \$6,426,607 while those of the latter were 3 1/3 millions and For the Hongmond & Shanghai £147,945,860. After giving statistical measurements, showing the vast difference in extent of development, Mr. Dunlop indicated by means of maps that this was fundamentally due to (a) difference in world geographical position: (b) difference in mineral resources; (c) internal geographical disavantages in the case of British Guiana. The reason why the population of British Guiana had not increased was to be explained by a complex of causes of which public health and cesssation of immigration from India

were ones of importance. On the question of the industrial and commercial efficiency of the two countries, the lecturer showed, with the aid of specially prepared maps, the distribution of the population and industries in each country.

The principal products of British Malaya at the present time are, he said, in order of the importance of their export values; rubber, tin, copra and spices, and it was the values of these which principally comprised the £78,714,225 which have already given as the total value of the exports for 1923. In the case of British Guiana the chief products are sugar and its by-Bingapore products, diamonds, balata, rice, and timber and the values of these similarly comprised the total value of the exports of this country in 1923, which I quoted as £3,757,647. IN FRANCE Comptoir National d'Recompt | Apart from the fact that rubber de Paris; Credit Lyonnais, Banque de Paris et and sugar take first place in the exports, it will be quite IN LONDON: The National Provincial & obvious—or it would be if we went countries must be industry based on agriculture and forestry, Know. definite Government. ing the nature of the principal industries, our task is to consider their geographical distribution. This, of course, if we include all occupations, is practically the portance of the study of these same thing as considering the distributions and their correlations distribution of population and with natural and psychological resources. The distribution of the factors. This, like most, of the people in both countries is research being advocated, involved dominantly coastal. This is a mathematical ideas. Accountancy characteristic feature of tropical was another important subject in human geography, especially in the study of industrial efficiency. countries where Europeans are The reduction of costs and the settled, and is connected with soil study of labour along the lines of resources, climate and efficiency industrial psychology were beof transport. In Malaya, the coming increasingly necessary. subber is produced mainly in the The object must be to cheapen middle west, in the Federated production without necessitating States. Coconuts occur all round any considerable "increase in the coast, but mainly on the west, capital outlay. Rice is produced in the flatter districts of the north-west and north-east, but also in 10- to 20-

mile patches all round the country. especially along the rivers Tin is also widely distributed but mainly occurs in Perak. Selangor on the west and in the east in Kuantan. In British Guiana, sugar, rice and coconuts are all produced within the 40-mile wide coastal belt; diamonds are mainly secured along the Mazaguni river in the interior where two dots are seen; timber mostly from within the region of accessible limited number of people along the coasts of both countries are engaged in fishing. The great commercial centres are, of course. shown by the black "splodges"

at Singapore, Penang, and Georgetown in British Guiana. It cannot be effectively demonstrated on the maps, but it should be noted followed by a discussion; to which that the black splodge at the port Mr. Ormsby Gore, Under Secretary of Singapore represents as many for the Colonies, contributed some of British Gulana, Andrews

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HINESE TREASURY NOTES

A letter from Dr. W. C. Chen, of the Chinese Legation in London, to Mr. Geo. Cursons, J.P., of Herne Bay, expresses the hope that services on the Chinese 8 percent. Treasury Notes (Vickers.) and Marconi issues) will be resumed soon. Mr. Geo. Cyrsons wrote on Jan. 29, recalling that Dr. Chen, Sept. 4 last, in reply to a previous communication, wrote: As soon as the financial arrangements are completed, provisions will be made for the resumption of services on these two issues. Mr. Cursons pointed out that reputation of China suffered enormously as a result of default, as "in the past Britons had always relied upon the word, let alone, the bond, of your countrymen. It is unconceivable that China, with all its vast resources, should see fit to cause such grave anxiety to thousands of British investors who hold either

or both of these securities." When the Chinese Republic was approached by the French Minister in Peking for payment in gold francs for the Chinese loans issued in France, the Financial News understands that the provisional Government informed the French Minister that it is not in a position to solve an issue of so weighty a significance, as it is merely a stopgap prior to the establishment of a

The lecturer intimated the im-

Concerning efficiency in public administration, Mr. Dunlop called attention to the fundamental importance of transport, public health, land administration, forestry, and scientific reseach of all kinds in tropical economic development. Comparison of existing policies in these matters in British Guiana and British" Malaya showed striking differences which he regarded as highly significant and important. He had merely used British Guiana and British Malaya, as illustrations providing data and proof for forests, which does not extend research he was advocating and more than about 100 miles inland engaged in. It was in many interior and some cattle are raised try, though it was beginning to develop in the United States. The main issue was the need of public recognition of the importance of this kind of research, both for the economic development of the Empire and for establishing a better understanding in regard to each country's difficulties and aspira-

The reading of the paper was people as are in the whole country interesting information on British United abestos (Bounders)

## EXCHANGE

Hongloog, March 5th, 1921. 30 day's sight.... 4 months, sight .... \$43-1 Credits, 4 months sight ... 2/4-1 On Paris-On demand

the week. The tone of the Liverpool market has improved con-Credits, 4 monthy light ... 1176 siderably but beyond a large order from Russia for yams, there On demand ... has been no marked development On New York four local industry. From America, however, there have Credits, 60 days' nable On Bombay-proved trading and on active sport demand. In addition, speculative operations appear to

clear as yet whether this or better trading conditions are the princi-On demand ... ple cause of advance. It is still evident that the present level of On damand prices is not viewed unfavourably by trading interests, and a more hopeful view of the out-On demand ... ... ... look for the immediate future Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 8.49 become more prevalent. Silver (per os.) ... ... 82 1/16

Egyptian cotton values have again been orratic and a new high level for spot has been reached at 32.65d. In the Manchester market the working in conjunction, with demand for yarn and cloth has than others, Mr. Dunlop said he the steam-supply system, and shewn a tendency to improve. Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 10 % pm. operating automatically by means Offers have been more numerous Chinese Copper Cash ...... 10 % pm. could get useful and illuminating of valves to store up the steam and better but they are still usually Chinese Copper Conta ... 6 % pm. when the loads are low, and have for small lots and the progress Rate of Mative Interest 5 % in 7% out it in readiness to supply the excess i made has not been either general demand when the loads are high, or altogether satisfactory. Buyers It will be readily seen, therefore, are still disposed to make their that the boilers need only be fired offers on the basis of cotton prices for the mean head of steam re- and overlook altogether the imquired throughout the day; the portant fact that both yarn and accumulator doing the rest. This cloth value have advanced very apparatus is obviously of the great- materially in relation to the raw est interest to all engineers who material. There appears, indeed, have to do with the installation or to be no prospect of going back

longer be taken as a guide when

purchases, are being made.

1/2d to 1/2d per lb. Egyptians are unchanged to Id per 1b. dearer. For China there has been a revival of enquiry for whites, greys and dyed goods with a better turnover. India demand has been improved from some quarters and

business has been done in light whites, dhooties and prints. Some trade has also been done for Egypt, Java, the Straits, and

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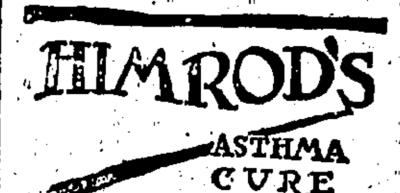
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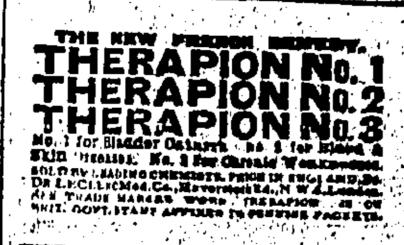
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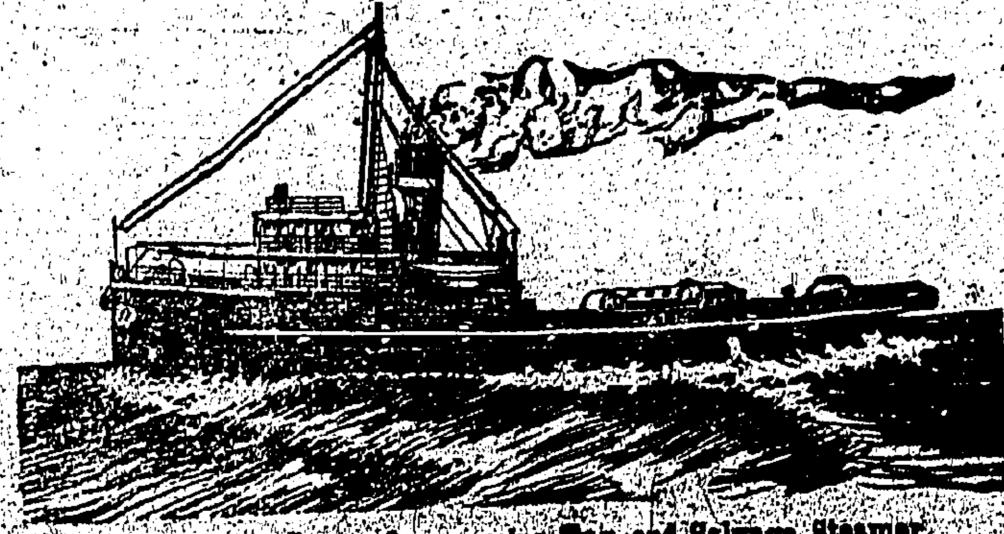
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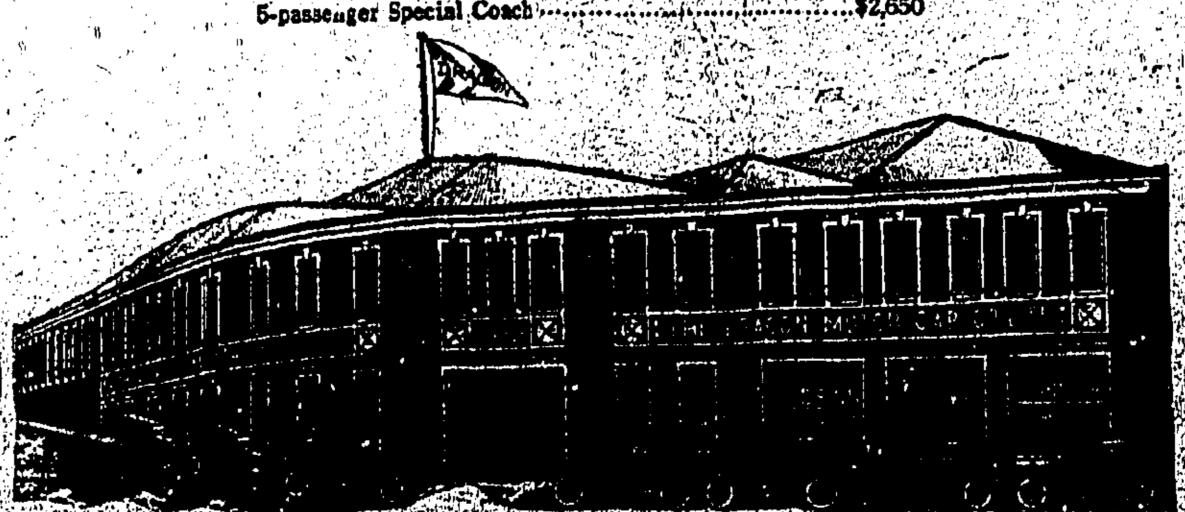
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#### WAITING THEIR TURN.



Photo by Mee Flong.

The girls of St. Paul's College at the annual prize giving last Monday.

#### PRETTY KOWLOON WEDDING.



Photo by Mee Fong:

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was the scene of a pretty wedding, on Tuesday afternoon, the parties being Cyril J. Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wodehouse, of Redhill, Surrey, and May Haigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Haigh, of Brighton. Sussex, England. The Rev. G. R. Lindsay officiated. The bride was given away by Mr. S. Boulton, uncle of the bridegroom. The bridesmalds were Miss M. E. Woodhouse (sister of the bridegroom). Miss C. Hast, and Miss E. Boulton (cousing of the bridegroom). The matron-of-honour was Mrs. W. Evelyn-Roy. Mr. W. S. Hillier discharged the duties of best man.

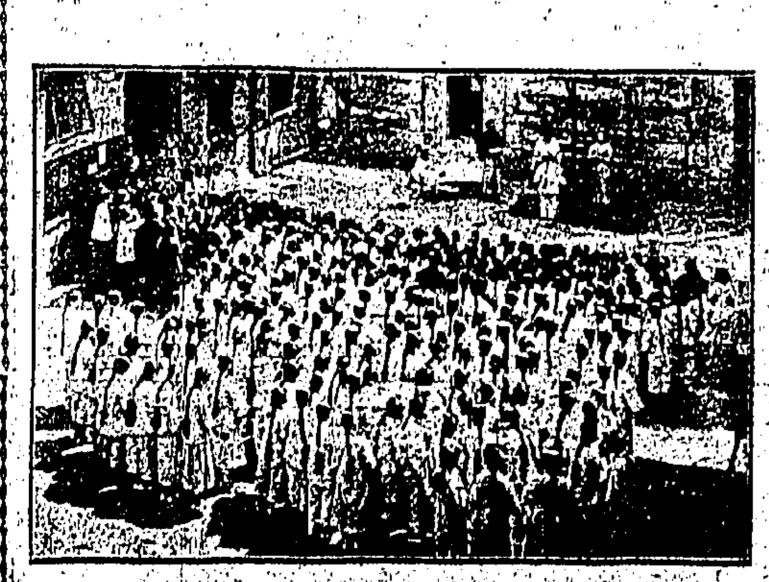
### CHINESE BUSINESS MAN MARRIED.



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Mr. Sun Hing-tong, of the staff of the Sincere Co., Ltd.; was married in St. Stephen's Church on Tuesday, to Miss Lum Hon-ming. The happy couple is shown above grouped outside the Church.

#### ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING.



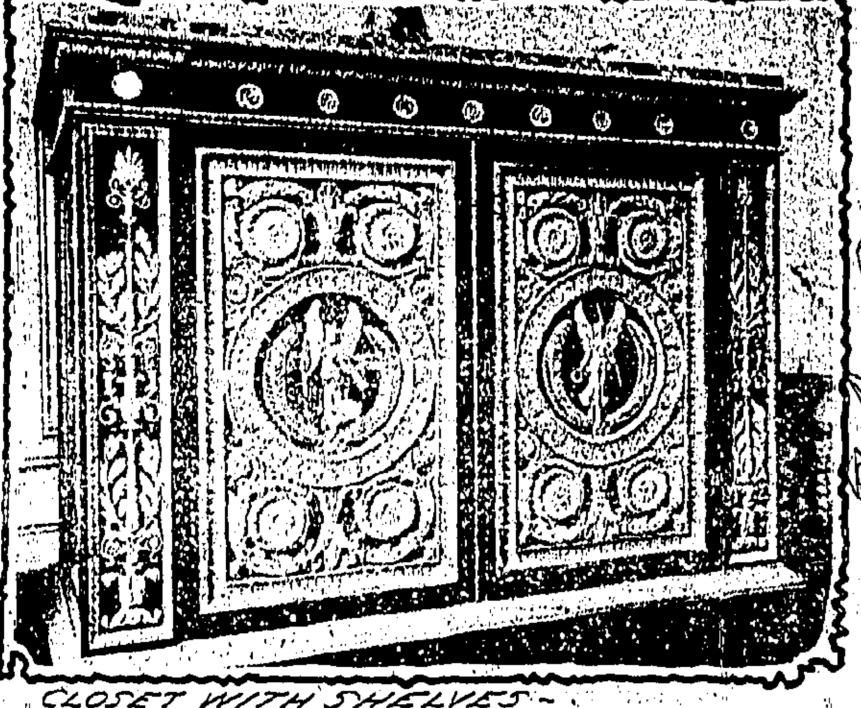
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This 'bird's-eye view" shows the girls of St. Paul's College assembled for the annual prize giving.

## "SUNDAY HERALD" CUP COMPETITORS.



The 'Chins' and 'England' teams which contested the 'Sunday Herald' International Charity Cup last Saturday when China won by two goals to one. The members of teams were England.—Wavish: Wheeler, Wynne; Petter, Mitchell, Watson; Harris, Jones, Humborstone, Butler and Simpson: China.—Lau Hing-cheung: Lai Yuk-tat, Chan So; Cheung Wing-shing, Wong Shui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; Pang Kam-wing, Suen Kam-sun, Wong Pak-chong, Li Wai tong and Chan Kwong-iu. Referee.—Mr. F. Smith. Minesmen.—Messrs, Smith, R.A. and Pernon.



#### (By LILIAN HAYDEN HIESTON.)

There are two beauties in Empire furniture: One the exquisite mahogany and" the other the beautifully chased ornaments of brass upon the dark wood. The furniture itself was cumbersome. seldom graceful in line, and utterly inappropriate for modern society use. Weird griffens and unknown monsters of great size held up what were supposed to be dainty dressing-table-tops and work baskets. Lyres, and other musical instruments were used as legs of stands and chairs; the Grecian acanthus, left by the wise Greeks as it grew, was bent and distorted and turned downwards out of all semblance to itSelf, on "chair legs or wardrobes:" Horns of plenty poured fruits out promiscuously where they ought not to be; furniture of massive size, only suitable for some great library or office was used in the smallest of boudoirs; ornamentation in gilt was used in such excess that it lost its beauty and became only vulgar display. Napoleon's awkwardly in these salons where They had been taken from camp and was long before they could even keep | century, were perhaps the deast objecfrom fulling upon the polished floors. I tionable of Empire furnishings. These

#### Characteristics Of Empire Styles.

Soft French grays and the faint rose colour and the delicate green of the first willow leaves in spring disappeared as if by the magic of some evil fairy from France in this period of violen and aggressive greens and vivid reds Priceless tupestries were relegated to atties as being faded and uninteresting. Hand-carved furniture on which loving workmen had toiled gave place to turned articles, machine made, lavishly adorned with gilt and ormolu; the stately beds with their high carved posts and hangings of delicate silks were replaced by couch-like affairs with rolled, over- ends.

The modern bureau was born and numed from the French word meaning n desk, owing to the fact that the first articles of this kind were no hybrid between a chest of drawers and a desk. The upper, or in some cases the two upper drawers were such only in appearance, the front letting down to form a desk upon which one could write. These were topped by a mirror or by soldiers, with their plebeian wives, were | glass, enclosed shelves for books. Anill at ease in court life. They sat other article of furniture was the piertable, set against the wall and having perhaps the ghosts of French kings a heavy marble top supported by fluted contemptuously upon them, columns or griffens. Under the top was a mirror facing the room. street and shop to live in these stately | sofas, so universally copied and used halls of the French aristocrats, and it in America in the early half of the last

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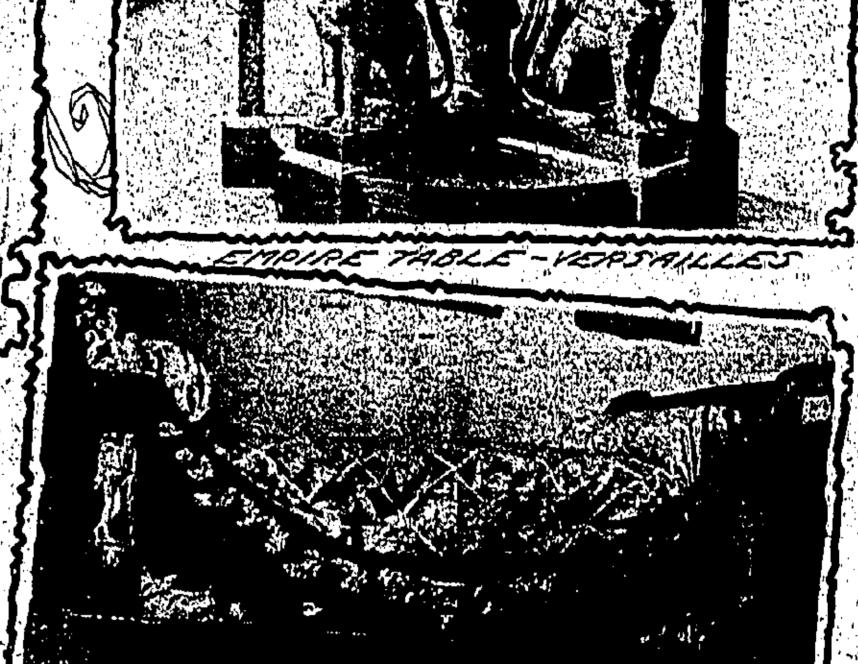


had rolled over arms and the legs curved out towards the ends of the sofa and were claborately ornamented with pineapples, horns of plenty, or huge lions' feet,

#### Elaborate Tables.

Tables were chiefly round with a large column in the centre as support. This central support curved out into crouching animals or the legs and feet of lions. Many tubles were built in several floors with huge sphinxes or other still weirder animals for the supporting power. The lotus buds and leaves were often used as ornaments. intermingled with lyres, horns of plenty, caps of liberty, heads of warriors, Roman torches and other inappropriate devices. Animals and parts of women-like animals, borrowed from the sphinx, were to be found on chairs, tables, beds, sofas and work-

It was a hybrid state of society and the furniture represented it. France had waded through torture and blood unspeakable to be free from one-man power and was now a slave to a will such as no king had ever possessed. Dazed for a time by foreign conquests



she gave herself whole-heartedly to the tyrant. France is ever ready to follow a real leader. There is nothing she reverences more than ability to command and lead. To her cost she followed Napoleon till her men were dead and her country ruined by wars, and she adores him still. He has been and is her ideal, her idel, though perhaps no other human being caused her

more suffering. However, she might, bed, simpler than any one of their own push him higher and ever higher upon an imperial threne he was always one. of the people, ready to take a sleepy soldier's guard duty or talk and eat with the humblest man. .. It pleased the people that he, one of them, lived in the gorgeous palaces of the dead French kings." It pleased them still more that

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It pleased them enormously when foreign rulers, and the proud ladies of their courts, bowed before him and begged favours of him. French kings: had the faculty of antagonizing their subjects. Napoleon had the rare ability of winning the adoring love of those he made work for him, of those he sent to he slept always on a narrow, iron camp- a useless death for his own glory.



There is nothing homelike about the furnishings of the Empire period. One cannot possibly make a room cozy of restful with these ponderous, overornamented articles. They scent suit. able only for a Directors meeting and for some great formal library. No wonder love-making palled upon poon Josephine and Napoleon surrounded by these monstrosities. Imagine having cozy, afternoon-ten flirtation surrounded by grinning monsters and crouching? lions and acornful sphinxes. Even that beds with their huge rolled bolsters at both ends, gave little promise of repose and the chairs were impossible. I was amused once when I lived the dear 'old "Quartier," close to the Boule Miche, by a student's searching Paris for old pieces of real Empir furniture for his bachelor home. H gave a reception to show us the resulty of weeks of money-spending search? and was triumphant at the effect. The tiny rooms were absurd with all that massive furniture and dark marble and vivid colours. He was a very sensitive and music-loving fellow and fond of dainty, luxury-loving girls. I glanced around those little rooms and laughed as I thought how ill suited they were for his chosen life. I came to America and went back a year later and when the saw those same rooms I bubbled over with glee. He explained in needless, words: "It was impossible, ridiculous I sent everything to the Hotel Drough (the public auction rooms).

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spectacular. But it is a spectacular story just from the story standpoint, too-a story of love and passion, of a deception that almost ruined an innocent girl's life, and all set in the hectic background of London's pleasure ground, the Gaiety and the Ritz where noblemen turn stage-door Johnnies.

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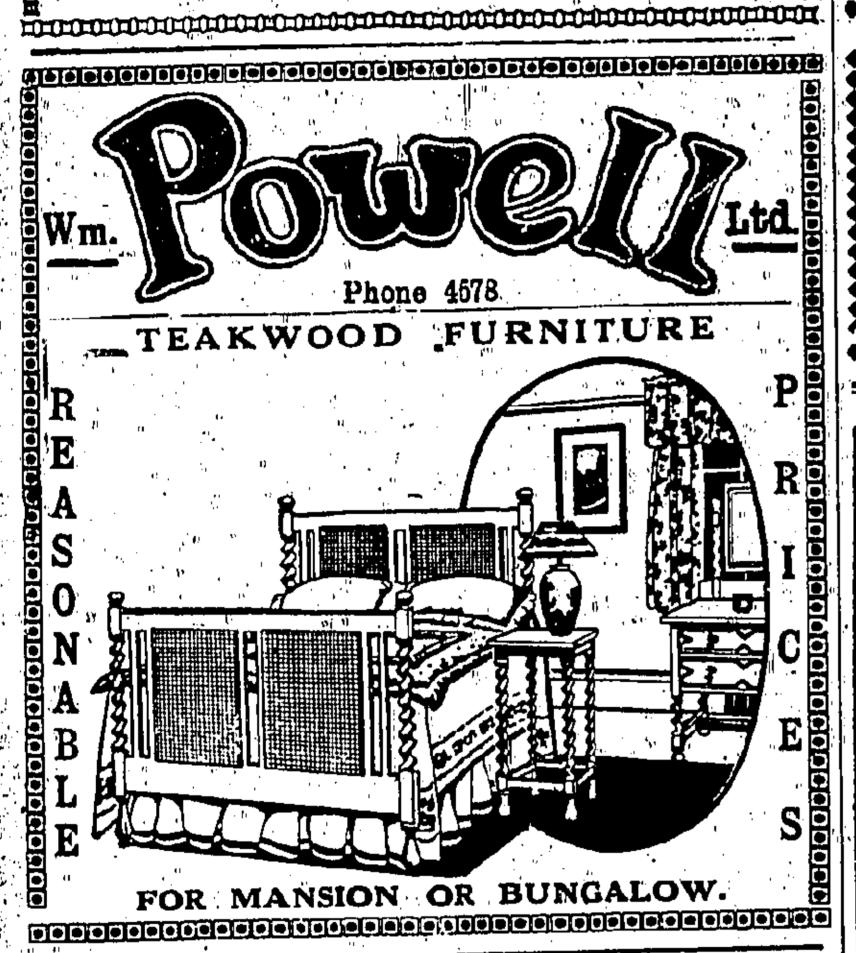
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Hongkong, Saturday, March 7, 1925

OUR £250,000 GIFT.

· Hongkong has received so many doubtful advertisements in the past, what with the outcry over and, not material; people are conits "child slaves," the "social evil". and other thorny problems, that nobody can begrudge us the mild glory shed upon the Colony, such a base is likely to have with through our gift of £250,000 towards the cost of the Singapore given any thought to the question arguments being used in favour scarcely ever attend a football of large plasters. The other a rope. In despair, the boy picks of helping the Home taxpayer to importance. We may take the account for my amazement. But I man, who smiled complacently, up a sheet and waves it over his bear his burden in this respect "Times" as being fairly repream and old player of the game and were all agreed, in the words we sentative of popular Home opinion possess a knowledge of how head caused by the blunt end of a runs for his life. Down jumps in favour of the scheme. This crowds can behave and how chopper for which he said number the hero to say "Can it be that passions may be roused to the since it was not only more grace—the shackles of the late Northcliffe extent of using impolite language." ful but also more politic, to or present Rothermere domination It appears to me that the stien. According to the story of the anticipate any request for a dona -- comes to the point in simple and dance of Chinese ladies at football constable who arrested the men, tion, our assistance should take direct language. The Base is not games, as a regular practice, and the dispute arose ever the position of the Ku-Klux-Klan. One result of a stall, and the second man is that his flancee, being a the form, not of a military directed at Japan. It originated in the ordinary partian way, is of a stall, and the second man is that his flancee, being a the form, not of a military directed at Japan. It originated the form, not of a military contribution, which is unjustly Japanese Alliance, the decision by levied, but of a single grant like being actually reached in 1911 at the Japanese Alliance. To keep New Zealand's, though of course, the Imperial Conference. To keep wont to pride themselves on the lying on the ground to all ap the negro chieftain, the whiteproportionately smaller. Joon open the connecting routes bearing of their women folk. It postances dead but this was found roped army, with a red cross on that occasion we did not suggest Empire requires a degree of of parental control and an em- the Police Station in a vehicle. Tescue To complicate matters hat the money might be found mobility in the British Navy not suchatory step in the wrong The Magistrate flued the first still further, Seward's non-also Trom the shipping control surplus peeded by any other in its normal direction. from the shipping conversions and meablify is as funds. But a the Pritag Shoal impossible to a meablify is as wireless station is being provided the as constant running is to a

emphatically, if only as a matter of principle, be met from the better choice could have been made for the spending of this idle wealth than the giving of it to a great Imperial service. The shipping control surplus funds, it is scarcely necessary to point out to-day, represent the excess earnings of the ships which the Hongkong Government managed for the Shipping Controller during the war, profits which, after paying the owners more than they would have made in peace time, were turned over to the Colony by the Imperial Government. These profits could not be paid to the owners, because Shipping Controller, who had been indemnified by the House of Shipping Controller in the War. Commons, could not make any rendering himself liable for millions of pounds earned by ships under control in all parts of the world, and the Hongkong Government, as it may readily be understood, had no option but to obey Home orders in this respect. However, the money having been earned by shipping, it was only 1925, at Shanghai, Esabella fitting that it should be spent in the interests, if not of shipping solely, then in the interests of mercantile trade generally. The Singapore base, for reasons which it is not necessary to enter into now, meets that need as few other heartily applaud the Government's decision—it solves a local Empire at one stroke.

"Base" Arguments.

In the main the arguments against the building of the Singapore Base may described as moral cerned not with the millions that must be expended in making naval base for the British fleet in the Pacific, but with the effect the nations with whom Britain is at the moment on friendly terms. That is all to the good. It shows Such few people as had signs of idealism and makes the

proofs of violation of the disarma- They are being told, for instance, ter is made to plan Lincoln's ment provisions of the treaty. An that Abraham Lincoln was assassination and to join hands important contribution to this assassinated not by Booth the with the negro leader, who as the on "The Disarmament of Germany by the Ku-Klux-Klan! and After" in the course of which he said that to say the strength of the German army was 100,000 was, to put it very charitably, an economy of truth. General Morgan was Deputy-Adjutant-General on the Inter-Allied Commission of Control, thus having peculiar advantages for facilitating his search for particulars of the position in Germany during the period of control. Emphasising the passive nature of this

a simple, homely illustration more effective by being such. To rail at and contend against it is

somewhat akin to the efforts of the lady to brush away the

encroachment of the Atlantic

The German Disarmament pro-

ocean from her front door.

Arms Facts.

question "how many men have been trained in Germany during that period" General Morgan states that on a conservative estimate General von Seeckt has at his disposal at this moment at least 500,000 annually trained men, by which he meant men trained since 1921, to say nothing of all the annual classes of conscripts. the provision of naval patrols up to that year. Regarding these deal with piracy should and other allegations as to the quantity of hidden arms, of German industrial preparation for war and upon the alteration of Navy Estimates, we agree that no | railway rolling stock so as to make it adaptable for immediate conversion into troops trains, General

control and replying to his own

Morgan claims to have definite data. Of the German Commander-in-Chief he even goes so

iar as to say that he "may yet project a gigantic shadow across the face of Europe within the next five or ten years. CORRESPONDENCE

(To the Editor of the China Mail). Sir,—As a looker-on with no axe to grind I have been interested in the remarks attributed to a local representatives of a firm whose ships were commandeered by the

THOSE SHIPPING FUNDS

Boiled down his plaint appears individual concessions without to be 'the money was made with our ships, we have a right to it. But surely he overlooks "the fact that the reason why it was possible to make that money was that the ships of most formidable competitors were requisitioned for the

purpose of carrying troops. Why should the shipping firms before they were taken over.

It is hard to understand the objection lodged against the Government for altering the Indemnity objects could. Therefore we Ordinance it was necessary to pass from its orginal form as applied in England. I know little about law but I should think that it would problem and helps the whole be almost inevitable that there should be some alterations before it could be applied to "a Crown

> Yours etc., FAIR-PLAY. Hongkong, March 5.

CHINESE GIRLS AND

FOOTBALL. (To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir,-It has amazed me to read in your paper that Chinese ladies players as most crowds do. the shackles of the late Northcliffe extent of using impolite language. Yours etc.

LOCAL COLOUR.

"HISTORY" IN THE THEATRE.

QUAINT CHINESE NOTIONS.

Lincoln In Ming Dynasty Costume.

. Abraham Lincoln in Ming dynasty costume is only one of the curious features of a Chinese play now being staged in Hongkong.

blem has again been brought to the fore by the discussions in Parliament from which it is apparent that a distinct body of conopinion is not in favour of continued occupation of Cologne of the Civil War, curiously distance with a long white beard—is always necessary. This play has two. One is Lincoln's right hand man whose name as rendered in Chinese sounds very tinued occupation of Cologne of the Civil War, curiously distance there are very definite torted to fit Chinese stage ideas. Secretary of State. This characters where it made to plan Lincoln's made to plan Lin problem was made recently by actor-but by a negro sailor who fully empowered delegate of the General J. H. Morgan in a paper was shortly afterwards captured slaves, presented a petition to Congress. After Lincoln's death,

WHAT WOULD HE SAY ABOUT IT ALL!



America's great President who appears in a Chinese play now being staged in Hongkong as a striking figure dressed in Ming Dynasty costume.

Cantonese companies at the Ko negro. Shing Theatre. Others are the Another leading character bears dressed in a Ming Dynasty Cameron. paid for the use of all requisitioned power immediately after their hips allowed a very fair margin of emancipation and assuming both profit, more than the profits earned civil and military office, overrunning the country and persecuting all whites.

> 'In a Chinese drama, a villainusually an old man of foxy coun-

SHAMMED DEAD. HAWKER'S SQUABBLE INCIDENT:

ASSAULT WITH CHOPPER.

Two salt fish hawkers of Sal Wan Ho were charged before Mr. R. Wood at the Central Magistracy this morning with the Chinese tunic and skirt of fighting.

Number one endeavoured to convince His Worship of the attend football matches and serious nature of the assault on evening to ponder over matters, take - part in urging on their him by number two by pointing to bis chost which bore a number a white boy because the latter

offender \$25, and the second man dressed in a Ming fighting costume Sig bloding them both over on loins the Tray and thus helps to pureties of \$50 to keep the peace Dave the way to reconciliation

These are only some of the the same character aspires to the delights of the show now being Presidency, but because he fails presented by one of the leading to get the post he breaks with the

portrayal of Lincoln by an actor a name which sounds like Reference to the costume, with a flowing black authorities gives Simon Cameron beard reaching down to his waist, as Lincoln's Secretary of War. representing the Secretary of The Cameron in the play is a State as the master-mind behind Southerner and has three sons whose boats actually made the the crime; and the staging of the and two daughters. His eldest money be entitled to a cent more murder, not in Ford's Theatre, but son is the hero of the piece and he than was paid the big lines for the in a garden where the President it is who forms the Ku-Klux-Klan use of their boats for conveying went to view the summer blooms! to triumph over the freed slaves. troops? Imperial opinion was un- The play shows the blacks of The younger daughter is forced to animous that the universal rate the Southern States as rising to draw water from a well after the slaves leave and to escape the unwelcome attentions of the negro sailor—the one who fires the fatal shot at the President-jumps into a river to be drowned.

That the playwright must have, had a nightmare in which he saw Lincoln's death, a screen drama of Civil War days and a Klan episode, is evident from the way in which he blends his romance to suit the demands of the present day Cantonese stage. The heroine is the daughter of Seward-if, of course, it can be presumed that the author is giving the impression that the scoundrel is the Secretary of State. As a Red Cross nurse with the Federal Army she meets the hero from the South. After donning the proper nurse uniform she goes back to to day and the hero dons the ordinary long-coat and jacket worn by the "Saikwan Snob."

Leaning over a verandah in the the hero sees a negro persecuting

He at once preaches the gospel:

with the Confederate family

### THAT SECURITY PACT.

AND HER FRONTIERS. POLAND ...

FOREIGN MINISTER'S MISSION.

Australia's Singapore Base Anxiety.

World security continues to dominate international politics, the ed. Mr., MacQuisten's trade union latest contributions coming from places as far apart as Poland and political levy Bill and carried by

DRAMATIC SURPRISE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, March 6. great comment of inhas been created of Nations unreservedly. by' the sudden arrival from Warsaw en route to Geneva of the Polish Foreign Minister, M. Skrzynski, who had a long conference with M. Herriot, the Premier, this afternoon, peatedly urging him not to accept the security pact to which Germany is party and which does no guarantee the status quo of Germany's Eastern as well as ewestern frontier.

M. Skrzynski left for Genev to-night without seeing 1 Austen Chamberlain, Britain Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Melbourne, March 6. Advocating the Singapore base; Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Prime Minister, trusted that those think-



ing only in terms of England instead of the Empire as a whole would not carry weight with the Imperial Government.

Australia up to the present had been consulted on every angle and was entitled to be heard now, and " her opinions could not lightly be

Australia without such a base could only regard herself deserted by the Empire.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Paris, March 6. The newspapers are of the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain's speech clearly shows that Britain favours an Anglo-Franco-Belgian guarantee pact wherein Germany

#### MARCO POLO BEASTS.

YOUNG AMERIÇAN'S SEARCH.

EXPLORING THE HIMALAYAS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 6. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, sons of the late President Roosevelt, are going to India in April to explore the Himalayan regions with the object of securing for the Field Museum of Chicago as many specimens as possible of rare Himalayan birds and mammals, especially the ovispoli, said to be the original mountain sheep, first described by Marco Polo, the long-haired tiger the Yarkand stag, the markor, the great ibex of the Tianshan mountains and the goitred gazelle.

#### INDIAN'S COTTON.

Delhi, March 6. In the course of the debate on the Indian budget in the Council of State, Sir Dinshaw Wacha asserted that the Government had not put an export duty on Indian cotton because of a secret Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty,

though Japan's competition in India was proving detrimental to the Indian cotton trade. Six Basil Blackett assured the Coun-.cil that no secret treaty prevented the Government imposing an export duty on cotton. They had not imposed this in the interests of the cultivator. The Government could not abolish the cottor excise duty until the provincial contributions were wiped off

might be associated. declare that such a pact would be in the bill but expressing the ineffective unless completed by opinion that a measure of such frontiers of Germany, whose not be introduced as a private long lost cities focuses attention were accustomed to cast golden association in the pact would only member's Bill. be useful if she joined the League

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH!

London, March 6.

ness of the utterance. "Times" appreciates that the Dominions distaste of the protocol a feeble compromise of the Peace the Labour members.) Treaty over the unrealized Rhine The Liberals supported the frontier. The paper declares Government's amendment, which tion of a wider pact, as indicated

OFF TO GENEVA. London, March 6.

Mr. Chamberlain, en route to Geneva, has departed for Paris where he will meet M. Herriot.

DINNER AT THE EMBASSY.

Paris, March 6. Mr. Chamberlain dined at th Embassy, where Herriot's Councillor of Embassy, M. Phipps, and Chamberlain's Private Secretary, Mr. Selby were the only guests. Afterwards Mr. Chamberlain and M. Herriot had a long confer-

WARTIME SHIPPING EPISODE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

building Corporation, the Federal | behalf of India tea. ourt has awarded the Govern- He stated that in the first year

Corporation. The case arose from the seizure of the Corporation's ships "owing to disagreement over accounts, the Government alleging with regard to war contracts that the Corporation used for other purposes money advanced it for emergency, shipbuilding.

OFFICIAL MISSION.

CABINET MINISTERS! EXPEDITION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 6.

It is officially announced that Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary. of State for Colonies, and Sir S. Hoare, Secretary of State for Air, accompanied by officials of Colonial Office and ". Ministry, will leave England on March 19 to visit Iraq and Palestine on official business. They will return to England as the end of April.

LABOUR SETBACK.

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, March 6. The final state of the parties in the London County Council elections is as follows:--

Municipal reformers.... 83. Progressives ......... 6.

Paris, March 6.—The papers have interviewed M. Albert Saraut, the new French Ambassador to Constantinople who stated parachuted to the carth. that the sympathised deeply with the Turkish nation in their cudeavours to bring about moral and political reconstitution. He added that he would safeguard France's errditional influence in the East try to draw both countries nearer 450 horse power with a view to questions.--- dayss.

TREASURE TOMBS. PEACE FIRST.

FABULOUS FORTUNES IN SOUTH AMERICA PROVOCATIVE MEASURE REJECTED.

on South America as a treasure

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 6.

The House of Commons reject-825 to 158 votes an amendment by Mr. Baldwin approving the prin-They ciple of political liberty embodied military arangements on all far-reaching importance should

> The House of Commons was unusually crowded and animated for a Friday for the debate, with a full attendance of Labour members:

Mr. Baldwin said that the Con-Comment on Mr. Chamberlain's servatives, while they believed the speech is directed to the cautious- Bill was just, were not going to push their political advantage home at present, because they stood for peace in the country and is shared here, which is simply a abolition of suspicion. (Loud. new and more plausible version of general cheers, especially from

that on the other hand the sugges- the supporters of the bill accepted. [A. private members' Bill. in the German proposals to the which was subjected to a storm Allies, must be considered most of Labour and Liberal denunciation in advance, passed its first reading in the House of Commons last month. The object was the separating of political and industrial funds of trade unions and llegalising political levies without the specific agreement of members, instead of the present system which merely gives members the right to contract out. The Bill rigidly forbids the application of ordinary funds to political purposes and laid down that political contributions were collectable quarterly, half yearly

SALES OF TEA.

WHAT CHINA AND JAPAN HAVE LOST.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 6.

Speaking at an Empire Exhibition luncheon, Sir Charles Higham, the author and publicist, who advocates the claims of the Alexandria, Virginia, March 6. Exhibition during his forthcom-Reversing the decision" of the ing visit to the United States. ower court which awarded stated that his visit is primarily \$2,500,000 to the Virginia Ship- connected with propaganda on

ment \$11,572,900 against the of the campaign the sale of Indian tea in America increased by 3,000,000 lbs., while the sales of China and Japan tea decreased. He declared that India, Ceylon and Java collectively had captured from Chinas and Japan 10,000,000 lbs. on the American market and asserted that tea

would shortly become the common every-day drink in the United

FLEET'S VISIT

SILLY BOYCOTT IDEA SCORNED.

AUSTRALIA TO GREET AMERICA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, March 6.

The Commonwealth has appointed a strong committee, Chairman Sir Neville Howse, to

arrange receptions throughout Australia for the American fleet. The proposal of the Australian section of the Industrial Workers of the World to boycott the American fleet is not meeting

with any support in trade union

Probably a deputation will see the United States consulto endeayour to obtain the release of members of the Independent Worker of the World organisation imprisoned in California.

AVIATION MARVEL PILOTS ESCAPE CERTAIN DEATH.

COLLISION IN MID-AIR.

(Reuter's American Service.) SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 6.

unscathed in a mid-air collision, and crashed down ablaze, safely greater It is a picture worth

by the settlement of outstanding attempting a non-stop flight from

The "Daily News" says that | South America), and often planned to drain Lake Guatavita, Colonel P. H. Fawcett's expedition Colombia, into which the natives to the Amazon Basin in search of

ings to gods.

Caciques (chiefs or petty kings of

ornaments and utensils as offer-

CHINA'S HIDDEN TREASURE HOARDS.

GOLD OFFERINGS TO GODS.

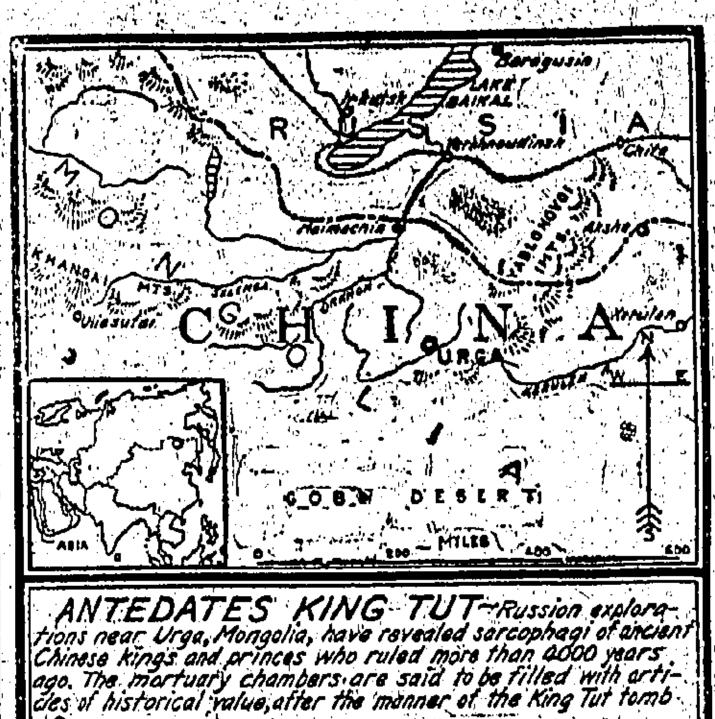
Will Expedition Discover Long-Lost Hoards?

one knows where, gold, silver, and precious stones in fabulous

quantities secreted in long-forgotten caches-all, are hidden some-

where in the mysterious interior of South America.

Golden ornaments, thrown into a lake, a king's ransom buried no.



Several South American States. particularly Colombia. Ecuador. Bolivia, and Peru, where the Indians intended to ransom the aboriginals formerly mined gold Inca King Atahualpa, but which and silver in fabulous quantities. They hid when he was murdered in abound with tales of buried trea- 1523 by the Spaniards. Their

OTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

They also searched for the enormous treasure with which the

SEEKING TREASURE FROM THE DEEP.



Buried cities are not the only places where treasure can be found. Vast wealth lies at the bottom of the sear. For example back in 1799, on October 6, the s.s. Lutine, laden with £5,000,000 in gold and silver, was wrecked on the rocks at Terschelling, en route from London with pay for the British soldiers on the island of Texel. Quite a few attempts at raising the gold have been made, and with the gradual shifting of the sand bars, the sunken vessel has been covered over to a depth of about 45 feet. Now two Delft technical men are working on the job with a full personnel of men and equipment, which comprises mainly a huge sucker-dredger, which "bites" off a chunk of the sand and earth covering the vessel, the sucker draws it to the deck of the small boat, while the dredger goes deeper. Our photograph shows the dredger ready to go down.

the inhabitants concealed more caches, but refused to reveal them, gold than they surrendered to despite threats of death by tor-Pizaro and other Spanish adven- ture.

"Get-rich-quick" men of all races attempted to re-locate the rich sought vanished hoards of

LOCAL CINEMA FEATURES QUEEN'S THEATRE.

featuring Mady Christians is the

My Love is Sadly Shining'

attraction showing at the Queen's | silver bars valued at £1,400,000. Theatre to-day. It is a story a girl's love, for her tutor of humble hirth. The objection offered her brother, Lucien, Duke of Gramount, angers the young tutor who turns revoluburning and and taking nillaging captivity some of the indulities. Among the captured is Jeanne, the girl he loves. The tutor, now known as St. Just, the Bloodhound sets Jenne free when he hears For what is said to be the first she has been captured. St. Just time on record two airmen escaped also sett free her brother, Lucien who is also a captive. Lucien asks. Two army pilots, whose his sister Jeanne to accompany machines interlocked 4000 feet up him, but her love for St. Just is

Parally applied and feels good to the Reuter

sure, dating from the time when descendants, knew the secret , Anglo - American syndicates

> persuaded converted Indians to reveal the locations, but they were lost when the Jesuits were expelled in the eighteenth century. Only one man found any Jesuit treasure. After 15 years' search; when the territory was heaved up by an earthquake, he recovered

gold and silver mines. Jesuits

AMERICA'S AIR SERVICE.I

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, March 6. It is announced that Colonel James E. Fechet will succeed General Mitchell as Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service on April 27, when Mitchell's term of office expires.

THE M. C. C.

West Maitland, March 6.—The M. C. C. match with a Northern District a filteen began to-day The home team batted first and Paris, Vinech 6.—Inc. Auto, relief from pain follows an application wickers for 10 from Tate two for announces that he Ministry of the of Chamberlain's Pain Halm. It is not be in a proplane of penetrating liminent for deep sected one for 31. The M. C. C. had a 450 horse power with a view to relieve attitues in muscles and feluts scored 50 for the loss of two and leave one facing apple and active wickets at the close of play

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GEORGE DEIBLER.

George Deibler, 12-year-old caddy has been awarded a silver cup and £25 in cash for his bravery in diving to the rescue of another drowning caddy last summer. He brought the lad out safely. . •







Arthur Lacey claims to have invented a new engine for aeroplanes, steam being the motive power. He declares the lightweight engine is vibrationless at all speeds, will turn 3,000 revolutions per minute and has a non-stop life of 5,000 hours.



GIODIA SWANSON INT.

Gloria Swanson, the famous motion picture star, who has been making pictures in France, has been married in Paris to the Marquis de la Falaise de la Courdray. This is her third matrimonial venture, two others to Herbert Somborn and Wallace Beery, picture actor, having ended in the divorce courts. She has one daughter, Gloria Somborn, two years old, and recently adopted a son, Joseph, as the child's playmate.







Above Miss: S Pearl Tinster; Jacob H. Banton,
'Bolow: Francis K. Bushdyan's Beverity Banke;

Beverly Bayne, star of the screen, has startled Hollywood, motion picture people by the announcement that she and Francis Bushman, movie star, have decided to part, and that divorce proceedings will follow. District Attorney Banton has ordered criminal investigation into the baseball scandal in which Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dolan of the New York Giants, are said to have attempted to bribe Heinie Sand of Philadelphia to throw a close game in the pennant race. Ten ball players are sought as witnesses. Miss Pearl Tinsler, who reigned only a short time ago as queen of the swimming pool and dance floor, is now a full-fledged member of the bar, a doctor of jurisprudence, barrister and patent attorney.



MRS WOODROW WILSON with

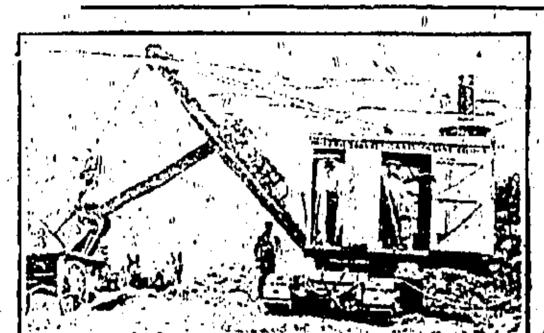
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, is shown leaving the Central Presbyterian Church in Washington, after attending the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Mr. Wilson, for a long time an elder in the church. President Coolidge unveiled the tablet.

## TERRIBLE MURDER FOLLOWS RELIGIOUS DISPUTES.



After the bodies of his wife and two daughters had been found with their throats,cut, Russell Morton, twenty-eight, was locked up in jail, charged with their murder. "Morton is shown above being questioned by law authorities. The murder of Mrs. Morton and her daughters took place in their little home, and their bodies were buried in a lonely spot in the mountains. Morton is said to have been an active member of a religious sect, and that arguments on religion caused differences between him and his wife.

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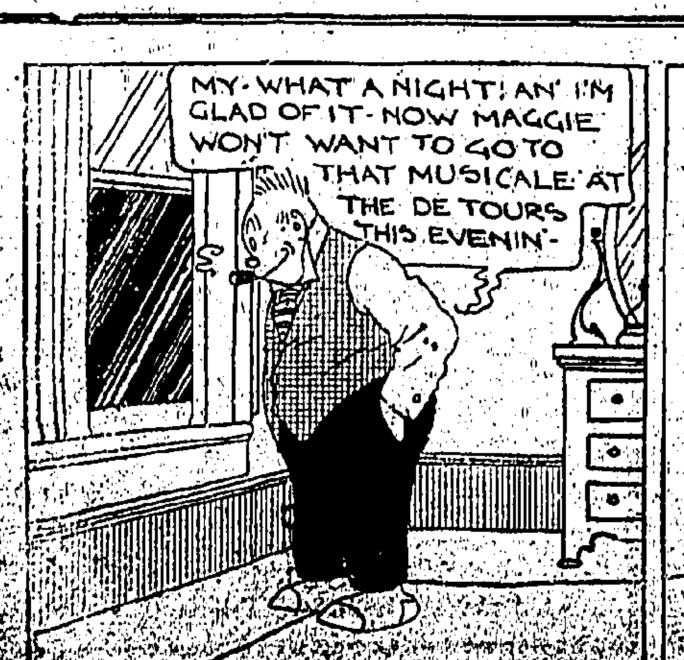
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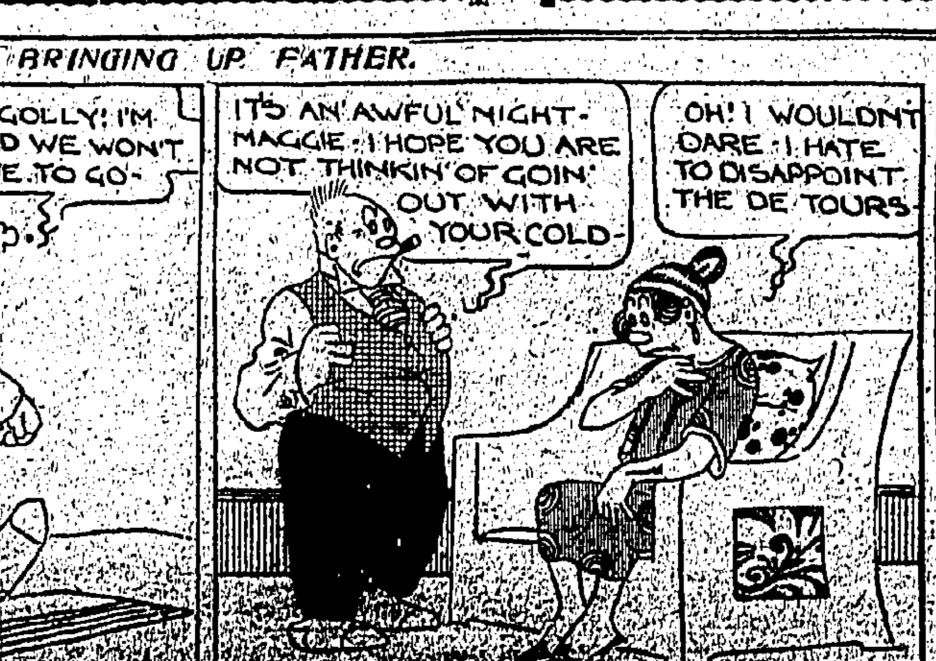
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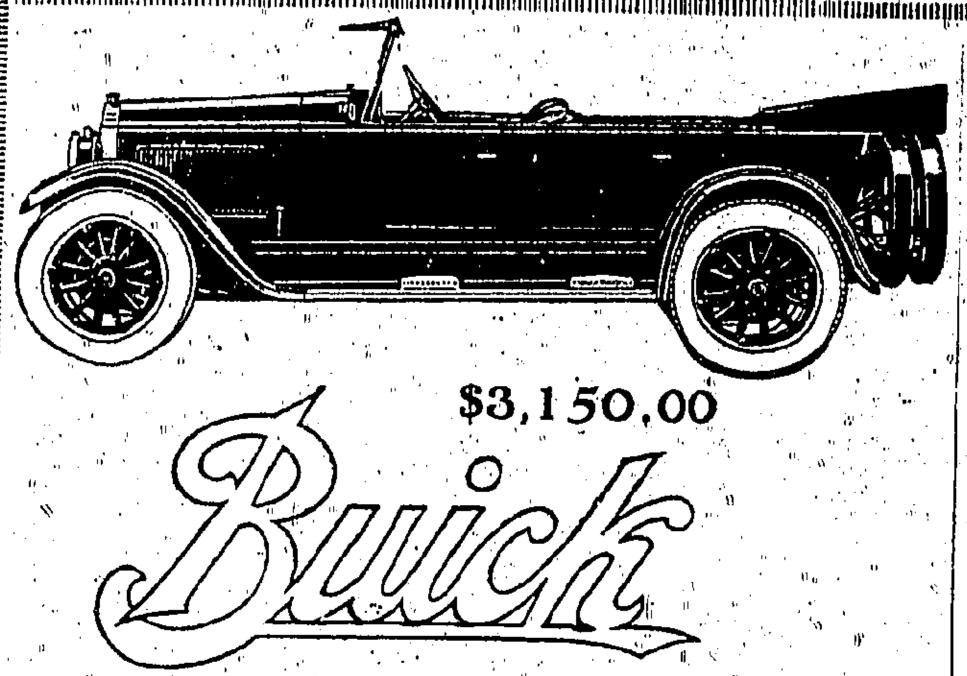




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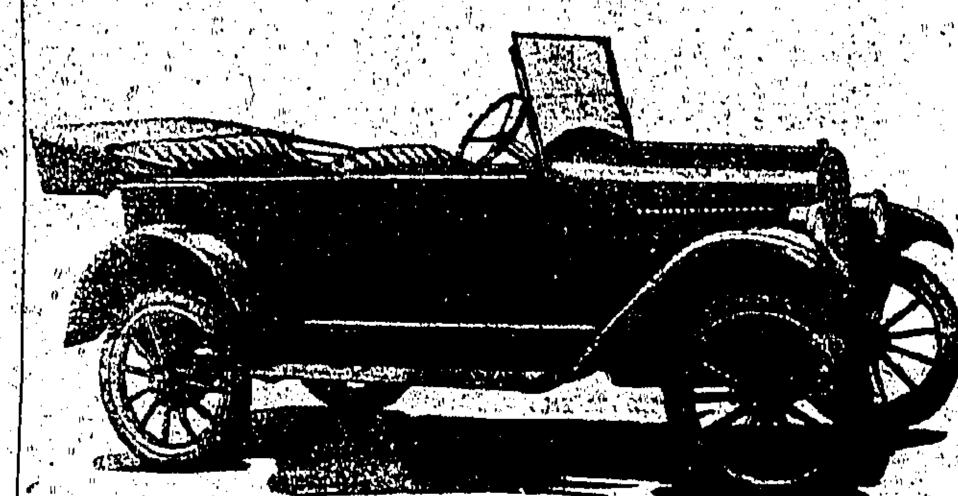


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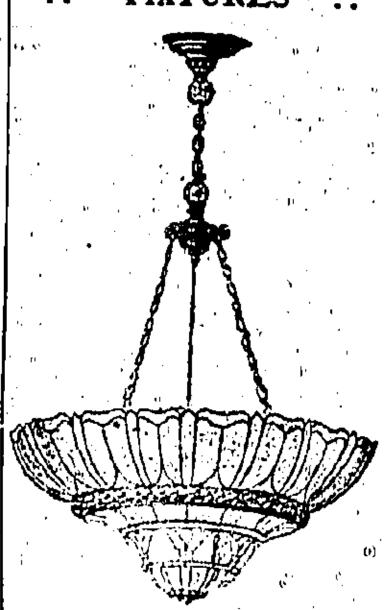
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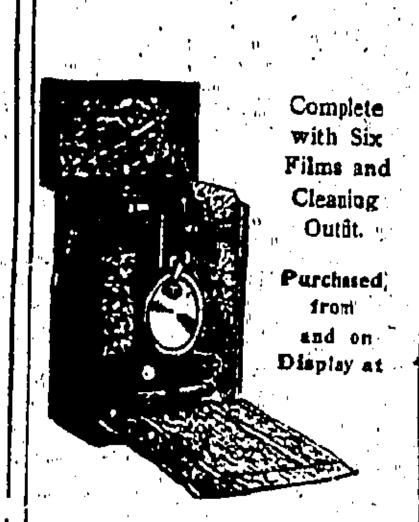
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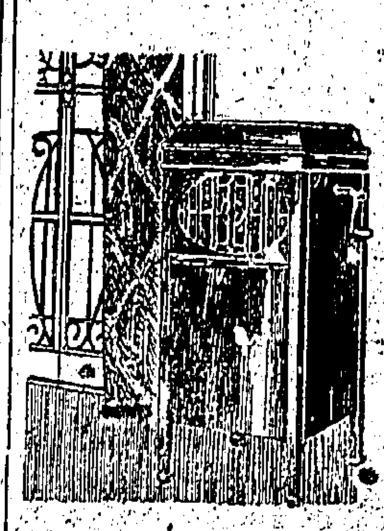
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are candidates for places on the and the foreign residents now the Luen Sheung s.s. Co., Ltd Municipal Council. The election number 1,200, takes place this week. Nine places are to be filled.

The project of a bridge over the Huangpu has again been mentioned. It is reported that the new Chinese Superintendent of Customs, Mr. Tsu Yu-tsi, contemplates this in his programme of work.

A change been made in the management of the Eastern Times. a Shanghai Influential Chinese organ and one noted for its interest in educational matters. Mr. P. W. Wang, a well-known merchant in the port, is now associated with it, and it is anticipated that under his guidance the paper will accomplish important work in the moulding of a sound public opinion in the

A bitter north wind and leaden skies at breakfast time on February 18 heralded the fourth expiry of their sentence the three snowfall of the year in Shanghai, convicts should be expelled fromsays the "Daily" News." As the Settlement. usual everybody was very damp and uncomfortable, for snow is an abomination in Shanghai, Atmospheric conditions here are always against an old-fashioned October, 1925, in Paris while conheavy snowfall. Of late years | fined to one department of human particularly, the winters have not | endeavour, i.e., decorative and inbeen severe, with the result that dustrial art, has a scope so very owing to the prevailing dampness | wide, considering the vast number of the atmosphere in this locality of trades and crafts employed in there has never been enough frost artistic production, that the exhito freeze all the moisture. Fall- bition will have great commercial ing on wet pavements, which are importance. While the Exhibigood conductors of heat, flakes | tien is International, it has certhat are already half melted turn | tain limitations, the only nations to rainwater immediately.

article the Central China Post, colonies will of course be included, referring to the betterment of China's millions, says that the important question is not what is to be adone but what should be left undone. To begin with, it mentions, they do not want soldiers, so let all that tribe be removed and sent where there is room for them to "Live that is to be Envied" each man for himself. Also politicians and agitators are not needed, the further away hese gentry can be kept so much the better. And colleges are not wanted either, especially the kind which will lift the young man clean out of the "Life" and land him, Heaven alone knows where. The one thing that is most urgently needed is honest and competent officials, and that is beyond the power of foreigners to supply.

Mr. Rafael Sabatini, the wellknown novelist and biographer of tenders are invited for "police Course Borgia and Forqueniada. har been awarded the \$10,000 prize offered by Adoph Zukor to the author whose story or play made the most successful film. The closing date was September 1, 1924 and it was with Scaramouche that Mr. Sabatini won the prize:

An application was made in the Mixed Court, Shanghai, for the amendment of a sentence passed on three Russians, Ramon Puchenco, Michalil Borisoff and Peter S. Sheglogg on August 8, 1923, when the three accused were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and deportation to Vladivostok. The application put before the Court was that the order of deportation should be annulled. The application was granted, the Court making the order that on the

The International Arts Exhibition to be held from May to allowed to compete being designated, by the French Government. - Great Britain has been In the course of a leading invited to participate and her

Whose heart you set aglow,

Fifty years ago." on all the halls.

Bleven ratepayers of the Yokohama's population is back. It is notified in the "Governational Settlement to about 70% of its former figures ment Gazette" that the name of has been struck off the register.

> In the "Government Gazette" summer clothing and mosquito curtains," and "summer clothing for prison staff."

H.M. the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the Ordinance to amend the Crown Solicitors Ordinance, 1912.

The IIth annual pianoforte recital of Prof. Danenberg's pupils will be held on Tuesday, 24th March at the City Hall, at 5:30 p.m. sharp. Tickets are obtainable at Anderson's at \$1.00 each.

The Japanese authorities have completed. construction of a good road, 35 miles in length, which follows the sea coast along the peninsula from Dairen to Port Arthur, affording beautiful views and enabling the run between the two points to be made more conveniently than at present and in guick time.

In connection with the world Cruise of the "Empress of France, some idea of the magnitude of the preparations necessary for the globe-circling cruise are indicated by the quantities of food supplies ordered for the Empress-185,000 lbs: of vegetables; 53,000 lbs. beef; 37,000 lamb; 27,200 other fresh meats; 2,750 lbs. sausages; 12,000 1b . chickens ; 7,000 lbs. capons ; 4,000 lbs. ducklings; 2,000 lbs. goslings; 8,000 lbs. turkeys; 2,300 lbs. guinea-fowl, pigeons, quall, etc., etc.; 750 cases of Ganadian apples; 250 of grape fruit; 36 barrels grapes; 500 lbs. dates; Mesers Enoch & Sons Ltd. 800 lbs. lobsters and crabs; 20,000 write to the "China Mail" as lbs. fresh fish; 3,864 lbs. coffee; & 30,150 lbs. sugar; 2,280 lbs. tea; The name of Albert Chevaller | 250 gallons olives; 5,600 lbs. salt; being very much in the public 1,780 bottles of sauce; 120,000 lbs. mind just now you will be in- | flour; 10,000 lbs. butter; 22,350 lbs. terested to know that we have bacon and ham; 50,000 drinking discovered two poems written by straws; 43,000 menu cards; 1,600 him which are in his best style: 1bs, of nuts; 40 cases of lemons; One we have just published with a and besides in fresh fruits, properties before the properties of the musical setting by Cuthbert Clarke. | vegetables, fish, milk and eggs It is called "You and I" "The will be purchased in considerable refrain -has the real Chevalier quantities en route. And then just think of the supply of soap "I know you see in me the -16,350 tablets of toilet soap; 17,700 lbs. soft soap; 55 gallons liquid salt-water soap; two tons of As I see you, the girl I knew, scouring soap and soap-powderand even the official boot-black The song will soon be sung had to be outfitted with 100 bs. of shoe polish.

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Mr. A. L., Gace of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire has returned from Home Leave.

Leaving the Church.



Photos by Mee Fong-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wodehouse leaving St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday after being married by the Rev. G. R. Lindsay.

Mr. E. M. Raymond of Messes. Moxon and Taylor, stock and share brokers, has returned to the

The "China Mail" regrets to learn that Mons Alainal, the popular manager of Mac's Cafeteria is ill in

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham returned to the Colony yesterday by the Mantua. Mr. Burlingham resumes his work with the Police

and Mrs. C. N. Porrest, Mr. E. C. Sloane Street. The bride, who I Higon, and Mrs. B. M. C. Master | wore a gown of Chantilly lace with were passengers on the Antenor," a long train of allver, was given.

Mr. P. W. Green has been authorised to practise as an

Mr. O. B. Raven of Messrs. Raven and Basto, with Mrs. Raven and family have left on 9 months' Home leave.

Mr. D. W. Tratman's appointment as Secretary for Chinese Executive and Legislative Councils, has been gazetted.

Mrs. William How, of King's Langley, Herts, has died at the ly of the Education Department, age of 66 at the house where she was born, and in which she had resided ever since. She and her husband were each a member of the parish church choir for 55

The picture of Lady Astor. taking her seat, the removal of which from the Houses of Parliament caused much controversy, has been loaned, "until such time Miss A. K. Saunders. as the Government may again require it," to the Bedford College for Women in Regent's Park:

The performance of Nothing But The Truth" by the Quarry Bay A. D. C. on Wednesday attracted quite a number of amateur actors. In addition there were also present the heads of the Taikoo Dockyard, and residents from the Peak and Kowloon.

Minister at Peking, and Lady Macleay, who are on their way to England on leave, arrived in Hongkong on the a.s. Malwa. They were enterfained at Government House last night, when a the Pronch Hospital with Malaria. by H.E. The Governor, Sir Edward

Prince George attended the wedding of his Equerry, Lieut-Commander Ronald Bowes Lyon, son of the Hon. Francis and Lady Anne Bowes-Lyon, and Miss Mary Claire Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bone. Mr. Russell, at Holy Trinity Church, which left on Thursday for Shang- lawy by her while Mrs Godiney I fwith lies brother Life

Although Archdeacon Barnett has resigned his position as Secretary of the Church Missionary Society in South China, he has, so far, not resigned as Archdeacon of Hongkong.

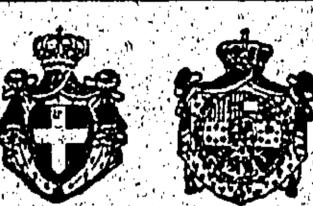
Viscount and Viscountess Incheape returned to London on February I, and left on the 5th to. join the P. & O. steamer Mantua, at Marseilles for Egypt. The Mantha Affairs, and as a member of the arrived in Hongkong on Friday

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest returned on the Mantua from Home leave. Mr. Forrest, formerwill probably be transferred to the office of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Passengers on the Bank Line's City of Baroda" which left on Wednesday in addition to Archdeacon and Mrs. Barnett, included, Mr. L. W. Wade, Dr. R. E. Gill, Mrs. and Miss Haskett, Miss Field. Miss Havers, Mrs. Olsen, and

Bride Arrives.



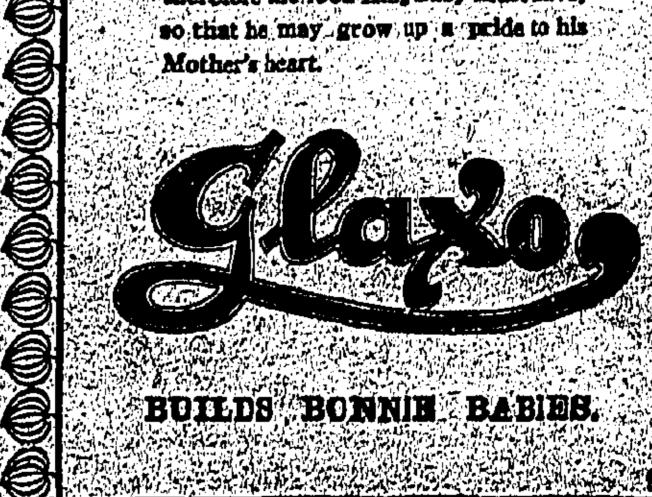
Miss Dorothy Rodgers, who was given away by her brother. Mr. H. A. Rodgers, entering the 

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Mr. Orme said that he was very

pleased to be with Mr. Tsui (the

Headmaster) " and the large

gathering. He wished to congra-

tulate Mr. Tsui on the great

success which was the just re-

ward for the courage and initia-

the Wah Yan College and carry on

with continued progress. Whilst

offering his congratulations he at

the same time desired to say some

words of encouragement, mixed

perhaps with words of warning,

and hoped the teachers and pupils

would accept them with the

realisation that what he would

say was intended to correct the small mistakes and weaknesses

that were often manifested at

various stages. He fully en-

dorsed what Mr. Tsui had said in

of the school, and everything

ness, zeal, and desire for every-

and physical strength received by

an encouragement, he suggested

to Mr. Tsui that the pupils be ask-

ed to write essays on what con-

stituted real progress, and he

offered two prizes, one for an

English essay and the other for a

Chinese essay. He would be very

interested to know the results.

In concluding he again congra-

tulated the Headmaster and staff

on their success and the continued

List of prize winners and

Class 8.—Ho Ni-tong, Cheung

PRIZE-WINNERS

Ying-sum, Leung Kam-chuen, So

Yuk-kee, Chan Sau-yip; Cheng

school. (Applause.)

examination results follow.

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MR. ORME ON PROGRESS.

The annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Wah Yan College took place yesterday afternoon, at the hall of, the Catholic Union Club, which was lent for the occasion. A large gathering of parents and friends testified to the importance of the event, and Mr. G. N. Orme (Director of Education) was also present, and gave away the

The proceedings opened with an interesting programme of vocal and musical items concluding with Swedish drill and a gymnastic display by the boys under the direction of Mr. A. J. Mauricio. The musical items in particular, an overture "Light Cavalry" (Fr. Suppe) and selection "Modest Suzanne" (Gilbert) conducted by Mr. F. D. Bernardo, were much i appreciated.

The report of the Headmaster Mr. P. Tsui, read as follows:-In his report for the year 1923 Mr. E. Irving, the then Director is out to win and has a host of Education, said: "The Wah of friends who are backing him for Yan School, added to the grant that honour. He is steadily climblist last year, is doing very satis- ling in the list and his friends are factory work and has fully justi- rallying royally to his support. fled the recognition given it." hope his successor will have no cause for hesitation to confirm the above statement. There is no doubt that progress was made in every direction during the last year, as will be shown in the following report.

During the year 1924, maximum number on roll was a success. 449, and the average attendance,

The number of teachers on the staff was increased to twenty as against eleven in 1921 where there were about an equal number of boys in the school. All of them were very conscientious in the discharge of their duties and I take this opportunity to thank them publicly for their invaluable assistance.

DISCIPLINE AND EQUIPMENT. Discipline throughout the school was, as the Inspector of Schools said in his report, very good. Nearly all the apparatus and school-room equipments were

In accordance with our usual custom, special attention was paid to the teaching of English, Chin# ese, Mandarin, and Arithmetic in all the classes. The study of the Bible is encouraged throughout, and some time is set aside each week for moral instructions. · GAMES.

ground, games and sports did for is progress in spirit. Friendlinot receive much attention as they ought to have received; however, steps had been taken to remedy this seeming neglect. Towards the end of the year physical drill was made compulsory for boys of all classes, and many boys had been induced to exercise with parallel bars under the supervision of Mr. Alfred Mauricio, a well-known athlete and physical culturist. In one or two years' time we hope to be able to take part in the inter-school sports. COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

To supplement their study the boys were asked to subscribe for and to contribute to the college magazine, the first and second issues of which were published in the months of last June and December respectively.

BRANCH SCHOOL: With the object of feeding the upper classes with boys of our own. training, "a, branch #school was opened last December at Yaumati with Messrs. Wai Chung-yue and Lo Kai-chi in charge, assisted by three of our old boys who passed the Matricu-

EXAMINATIONS.

In the Hongkong University Examinations we had a record number of passes for the school. Nine matriculation and six senior certificates were obtained. Last November in Class 1 seven candidates were presented and the passes were a hundred per cent. Ng Tai-ping, who passed the Junior in 1928 with ten sections. passed with honours and distinction in Chinese. He succeeded in winning a Government Studentship and the King Edward VII. Scholarship, which has seldom been awarded to a Hongkong Chinese candidate. One other point worth mentioning is that all the seven boys were the products of our own school. A temporary scholarship has

been given to the best boy in class 4 tenable for three years, by a gentleman who wishes to remain anonymous. I take this opportunity to thank him, and I hope his example will be followed by others who wish to encourage education.

Before concluding, I beg to tender my thanks to Mr. Orme the Director of Education, for being so kind as to distribute the prizes; to the members of the committee of the Catholic Union

Cheng In-ming, Young Yu-lam, OUT TO WIN Class 6b. Pun Sung kwok, Wong Yik-wan. Ho Ka-oi, Chan Sui-lun, Tsoi Sai-lam.

Kwok-kai, Chan Yee-chung.

Class 4a.—Chan Man-ping, Li Cho-pun, Li Cho-him, Mok Ping- added to the already large list." nam. Ng Kwong-yuen.

Charb-ming, Boon Ten-fook. Class 3b.—Miu Yee-kwan, Tai thing in running order. Sheung-hing, Choi On-man, Wong

King-lan, Cheng To-sang.

Cheuk, Wong Pik-chan. he "China Mail" and "Sunday Wei-chean, Joseph Tien. Tam this week. Yick-fong, Lee Yan-thim, Pun Kwong-luk, Cheung Chee-yuk.

EXAMINATION RESULTS. June, 1924, Matriculation.— Tong Koon-chu, Tsan Wei-chean, To hold subscriptions back until Chan Wai-ming, Joseph Tien: the end of the week does not help | ings in the race will only b Senior — Tsan Wei-keaw, Lee Yan-Thim, Pun Kwong-luk, convenience the Campaign Do- Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Cheung Chee-yuk.

tion. - Ng Tai-fing; Honours (Distinction in Chinese), Gov-Edward VII." Scholarship; Pun school had 373 meetings, the for helping to make this function Yau-pang, Chang Mo-seng, Fung Shiu-ki, Tsan Wei-keaw.Senior.— 👗 Tam Yick-fong (Distinction in Chinese), Chan Wai-ming. Junior.—Cheng Yam-hoi (Distinction in Arithmetic and Mathematics), Fung Hung cho, Hau Man-on (Distinction in Arithmetic), Ho Ping-Ko Wing-hong (Distinction in Arithmetic), Mak Mantive which enabled him to start cheung, Siew Siu-chun, Sung Pakping, Tam Mung-ying, Wai

LAWN TEN IS.

Cheuk, Wong Pik-chan:

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

HONDA IN ACTION.

There were several interesting matches in the Tennis Tournament yesterday. In the Open Championship. Singles, T. Honda, last year's his report as regards the progress champion, met Yew Man-kit and beat him by three straight sets. The Chinese player put up a hard excellence of the work done by the fight, but it was apparent throughsomething more than its outward out that he was up against a better Due to the lack of a play- sign, and what should be worked player. Honda's next opponent will be one of his own compatriots. After a stiff struggle, I. " M. Razack got the better of thing that is good were the things Takikawa. In the Club Championto strive for. All the knowledge ship Singles, the issue of tussic between Col. the boys would be of no use unless Brown and Dr. D. R. Gawler was they were used for their own as very doubtful, but the former As managed to get through.

Yesterday's Results. Open Championship Singles: T. Honda beat Yow Man-kit, 6 1 6-3, 6-3; J M. Razack beat Takikawa 7.5, 3 6, 6.4, 6-4. F. : A. Redmond beat C. Willson, 6-0, v. P. E Barker and N. Evans,

Club Championship | Singles: Col. Russell Brown beat Dr. D. R. Redmond -15. Gawler 64, 4-6, 63, .6-1; A. H. Crook beat, W. H. Bourne 6-2, 8-6, growth of good spirit and zealous work amongst the teachers in the

Handicap Singles "B"; L. P. Ralph, +2/6 heat P. E. Barker, +15.8-10,6-1,7-5.

Handicap Doubles: A. S. and G. B. Hett, scr. beat G. C. Worrall and L. M. S. Lloyd +1/6, 6.4, 6.2: A D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer, -4/6 beat Lt Col. Fitzgerald and

Class J.—Lo Hing-ying, Wong Lt. Com. C. Hake +3/6, 6-1, 6-2. Monday's Matches. Open Championship Singles Class 6a. - Leung Sik-yin, D. S. Green v. D. Sudo; K. Yams-

HONGKONG NAVAL WEDDING.

Leung Hon-yung, Lai Po-ching, saki v. M. W. Lo.



Photo by Mee Rong A wedding of much interest took place at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Dorothy Rodgers, only daughter of Gaptain James Henry Rodgers of Binagurdi, India, and the late Mrs. Rodgers was married to Lient. Colin Robertson More, R.N.R., second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James More, of Edinburgh. The guard of honour, which formed an archway of swords as the bride and bridegroom left the Cathedral, consisted of Eng. Condr. Buckmaster, Lt. Comdr. Bosanquet, Lients. Rogers, G. C. Harris, C. R. C. Mac Vicher, Berridge, King, Grant, and J. E. Broome.

#### NEW BONUS OFFER NOW OPEN

Class 5a. Kwok Iu-shu, Lee Mail and Sunday Herald's great receiving his paper. Sum-ping, Fok Po-wan, Ho Campaign closed to-day at 1 p.m. Class 5b.-Ng Seng-kwan, part of contestants and friends to testant, and whenever the total at Wong Yeung-wa, Wong Sau- take advanage of the big offer. hong, Chan Ip-shuen, Hui Lun- The Campaign Department was fairly deluged all day, and hundreds of new subscribers were

· New subscribers are requested Class 4b. - Ng Tsan-fan, to have a little patience if their Cheng Chiu-fan, Ng Wai-yen, papers are several days late in Wong Chow-siu, Yuen Tai-koon, starting as owing to the large Class Sa .- Hin Seung-yick, Pun volume of business received, it Sai-ling, Wong Hung-wai, Chung will take a little time to go through the books and get every-

New Special Offer.

Class 2.—Cheng Yam-hoi, Fung A new special offer is now open-Hung-cho, Hau Man-on, Ho Ping- ed and runs for one week 'only. ki, Ko Wing-hong, Mak Man- closing next Saturday, March 14. cheung, Siew Siu-chun, Sung Pak- This special offer will give 800,000 Tam. Mung-ying, Wai extra votes for each total of \$100 subscription money turned in Class 1 .- Ng Tai-ping, Tong before that time. It is the next Koon-chu, Pun Yau-pang, Cheng greatest offer of the balance of Mo-seng, Fung Shiu-ki, Chan the Campaign and never again will Wai-ming, Tsan Wei-keaw, Tsan subscriptions count so much. "as

Contestants are requested not taken. to wait until Saturday or Friday to turn in subscriptions, but to turn them in as fast as received. a contestant any, but it does in- changed three times weekly s partment as it throws a great and they will also be changed November, 1924. Matricula- load on them all at one time and lagain for the "Sunday Herald."

The second period of the China delays the new subscribers A careful record is kept of and there was a great rush on the subscriptions turned in by a conone hundred dollars is reached the special ballot will be issued.

CONTESTANTS' PICTURES. Again the call is out. The Campaign Manager wants the picture of every contestant in the race. If you have not a picture yourself, call at the office and Me Fong, the staff photographer, will take a picture free of charge. I is our desire to run the photographs of all the contestants in

the race. The Campaign is of short dura tion, but there is still plenty of time for a contestant to get in enough subscriptions to reach first place. Once a contestant picture is published it will be sur prising to note the number of votes that will come from friends who have not even noticed the the contestants' name in the lister before. The public wants to see who they're voting for. Calls in to-day and have your picture

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Open Championship Doubles G. Miskin and D. Allfree v. W. H Choa and F. Grose; H. S. Lee and T. C. Iu v. Yew Man tsun and Ho

"Handicap Singles " B": J. H. Nihill +1/6. v. Lt. Col. Matthews -2/6; J. R. Collis +5/6 v. A. C. I. Bowker +2/6; D. H Banner scr. v. A. K. Mackenzie

Handicap Doubles: Dr. D J Valentine and R. J. Saunders scr. -2/6; T. Monaghan and W. H. Bourne scr. v. L. Forster and F. A.

1,000 DRESSES.

MRS. SMITH-WILKINSON

aspired to be known as "the bestdressed woman in the world," has died in a London nursing home.

She was known in New York, Paris, and London as the "woman of a thousand dresses," and most of the leading dressmakers in to the 27th March-1925, both days these capitals knew her as a customer. Much criticism followed her declaration, after an ostentatious display at the Victory Ball. of 1921, that she never wore a dress more than once. She was then occupying luxurious rooms at a leading London hotel, and the criticism only appeared to result in even greater extravagance in

She was short of stature and a least six months from May I. Box. constant wearer of horn spectacles, No. 345 c/o "China Mail." and she excused her vanity on the ground that it provided work for women and girls.

About two months ago Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson sold a great many of her possessions by auction at her Nottingham home. It is stated that Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson obtained some of her income from successful hotels at Matlock and Nottingham.

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THE Fiftysixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the under signed on FRIDAY, the 27th March Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, who 1925 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of t e Generall Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended that | 31st December 1924.

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#### Winter Anticipates Summer in the Recent Millinery Displays-The Peaked Crown Has Displaced the Square.

season offerings that combine the season is used to crystallize the mode possible modes of summer with the that will, eventually, be that of spring. finished modes of winter, one is bound. One has the satisfying assurance that to find much to interest and intrigue, her well-loved velvet hat is not at all This is true whether one plans a vaca, out of place, and she will, undoubtedly, tion in the South or prefers the cling to it until she finds a mid-season Northern winter, although one concen- hat to her liking. Fur-trimmed hats trates, of course, on the apparel that, and hats that are fabricated of fur and best suits her plans and needs. Of all velvet, or metal-cloth are much in evithe many offerings no one group dence, and they are absolutely correct arouses the general interest, that in the winter setting. Many of them millinery never fails to do, for it reflect the tendencies that the advance is a true, though oft repeated saying, spring models advocate. that every woman has either just bought a hat, is buying one, or is about | the hat mode is the crown. The high, to do so. A colourful bit of straw or square crown is "out" so far as some silk is soun concession to the Southern | designers are concerned and has been mode, to our faith in a spring that is, replaced first by the pointed crown, and, bound to come, to our insistent craying later, by the helmet crown. Yet some for change and variety in our wardrobe; of the foremost designers are showing And one is tempted, in view "of the absolutely news models that feature the many fashions that are being launched; high, square-top crown. Perhaps we to review a few of the general rules may compromise and say that it is no that should be observed in the selection longer imperative that the crown be of this bit of changeful gayety. A hat | square, and this is comforting, for many may add so much or detract so much found it very unbecoming. The foundafrom one's appearance; it may utterly | tion of the millinery mode-so far as rain an otherwise perfect costume; or the crown is concerned-is the highit may lift an ordinary costume from a slough of mediocrity. If a gentlewoman is known by her shoes, her brim that is narrow and either rolled

proportion that these attributes apply tocher emillinery. There Are Shapes For All Types. It is, at the outset, obvious that the same shapes—of crown and brim—and the same styles of trimming will not i become tall, short, slender, stout, full faced and thin-alike. While the bobbed, brims are short at the back, average woman dods not select a model | widening at sides and front. for the model's sake, there are still some women who choose the hat for should be, for everyone may not wear its own true beauty, or for its fitness | a rolled brim becomingly. But the roll to her costume needs-without assur- brim is "the" brim, just at present. ance that it is "her" hat. 'And she may | Because one likes to look ahead, and not offer the excuse that she could not because there are some who would be And shape, size and colour, all three, ever in advance of the mode, a word or so she chose colour, or fabric, with her two about featured fabrics will not be generally becoming. It features the costume in mind. There are so many lamiss. Laize seems to be the most shades of so many colours in each and popular straw and there are some that lowers, the latter a well-liked mid every possible shape that it only calls | resemble moire, some that ape the

the same accessories, appearing com-

mon blace and ordinary, or smartly

distinctive and individual, in exactly the

that will seem made for its wearer. No hat should be chosen for its full face effect. Just as many people see our backs and get a side view of us. as we meet full face—yet—nine women out of ten wholly ignore this point. Full length and three-piece mirrors are the modern solution of the problem of "seeing ourselves as others see us," so far as millinery is concerned. And both should be used in the business of buying a hat, for the latter must preserve a sense of proportion to the entire figure. It will prove conclusively that the hat with the very broad brim should not be worn with the very short skirt, and will, at the same time prove other things just as important. We make too little use of the full-length mirror. anyway, it should be compulsory in every home—in the interests of welldressed womankind. "And there are other things to be considered—the length of the neck, the breadth of the

shoulders, one's height. The full-figured woman, short of neck and broad of shoulder should never select a hat of the "picture" type, nor: yet a very small hat, hers is the medium hat, not too large not yet too small. The shape of the face must be considered, and a hat should, first of all, correctly frame the face and at the same time fit neatly in back and prosent no ugly angles or lines from a "side point of view." In general the average woman is playing safe when literally swathed in crope that achieves she buys a small hat-picture hats are for occasions. And there are the obvious rules of tailored hat with tailored things; evening hats for formal evening wear; sports hats for sports attire; and the garden or picture hat generally becoming than some of the at this time of the year-for her who is | newest models. One feels that the to vacation in a land of summer. For a general rule, the medium large hat is safer than the really broad-brimmed hats, but that is something one must is no one type that is universally decide for herself.

It is the satisfactory time of the year 'although it is not as large as many of when one wears velvet, felt or hatters. the hats of this class. The hat itself plush; silk satin or felt combined, is its charm, for it, is extremely graceperhaps with straw, or flaunts a gay ful of line, and the trimming of fabric A little straw hat in the face of winter. flowers accentuates its grace, providing Designers are designing and the smart the just enough, but not too much that shops are selling, although there has achieves individuality.

In the midst of the varied displays been no official opening since early fall. that, the shops have to offer, the mid- the gets the feeling that the Southern

The point of outstanding interest in neaked exown, crushed or dented in various ways. With this crown goes a gloves and her hat, then the well- all the way round or straight on one dressed woman may be identified by side and rolled on the other. As a matter of fact we are concerned, just now, with the shape of our hats rather than the fabric, since any fabric at all is permissible. One might mention, in passing, the fact that beaver hats are being introduced to replace felt, and meeting with a measure of popularity.

Huts-of any and every fabric-are supple, in many cases collapsible, and because womankind elects to stay brims droop a bit, and that is as it chip, bengal straw and always the colourful felts-these strike the most distinctive note. Hats are being trimmed directly at the back, on top, off the side and at the side back, and feathers, fancies, ribbons and jewelled pins are mingled with the flowers that always bloom through all the millinery seasons.

Choose One From The Five. Typical of the conservative midseason choice for the woman who stays

home, we have five pictured models one of straw and silk, one of silk and flowers and three of felt. Really the proportion of felts runs about three to two everywhere during the winter season. A smoothly rounded crown that shows a tendency to come to the point and a brim so abruptly unturned that it has almost the effect of a fold it are the two characteristics of the rosetrimmed felt. The flower itself apparently undecided as to its most advantageous position, compromises. and appears at the side, well toward the top, but not so high that it could be called top mming. This particular model is particular—for to many it would prove unbecoming because of its sloping grown and its hardly appar-

Rather more friendly the felt that has a drooping brim, slightly wider than the average. The crown is distinction from its ombre shading, and again roses bloom on felt, but are "offside" in what milliners term pendant fashion. A hat of this sort would have many uses and would be rather more fundamental reason for the variety that I characterizes millinery displays is the addity of the hats themselves. There becoming, so there must be many types All Sorts Of Hats-Right Now. A third Telt casays the picture type,



THE POINTED CROWN WI.

MOVELTY STRAW AND A ROSE



A friendly little hat—the model of orchid crepe with its finely pleated grown and brim, the former topped by small proses. It has all the chic of simplicity, but the simplicity that is not to be copied by the amateur; the simplicity that is, always, "hand-made." This model may go South or stay North and be correct in either place, which is quite all one may ask of a hat this season of the year. A hat to travel in, to go shopping in, to complement the costume suit—the model of silk. straw-trimmed. We see in it a modification of the squared high crown and it proves, in its modification, more side back trimming, and makes use of season trimming, for they prophesy for a little persistence to find the hat citoman silks, marocain and plaided spring and help us to remember the hair laizes. Celophane braids, Milan, "If Winter Comes-" spring hats are

#### HIS CHANCE.

A progressive young man of Decatur

Now aspires to become a head-waiter: "In that job, I've the tlp That a flask on the hip Makes a waiter a sure Bradstreet



Feather Rose May Not Smell As Sweet But It Has Greater Colour Possibilities.

# FINE FEATHER CHARM

At the risk of seeming bromidic we say that "Fine feathers make fine fashions," although feathers have no always been feathers when it came to fine offects, rather has the term been broadened to include the hundred and one little details that go by the name of costume accessories. Feathers there have been, but in limited quantities and put to limited uses-the trimming for: hats, neck pieces, and, more recently, in fans. It seems strange, considering their undoubted beauty, that someone did not make further cuse of them during other fashion seasons, but it has only been recently that designers have recognized that they were extremely adaptable as well as useful However, we can truly say, that they are better late than never come into popularity, for fashion owes much to them, to their dainty grace, to their colourful benuty. The designer of garments, the maker of accessories, the shoe designer, the milliner, the jeweller -all find them adaptable for their various purposes, and we have, as a result, a real vogue for feathers.

The milliner uses them as a fabric-ti whole hats being made of tiny feathers, and as a trimimng—not, necessarily, confined to a plume, but fashioned into all sorts of "fancies." The dress designer uses them both for a labric and a trimming, edging flounces and ruffles with them, making ontire frocks. of them, as well as coats. They trim evening shoes, scarfs, gloves, boudoir apparel and lingerie, and fashion entire neckpieces—we once called them boas! -for wear both indoors and out. 'But' it is only quite recently that they have found their way into the jewellery field; providing colourful pieces for evening wear—as the pictured model - proves, Wee, vividly coloured feathers make the attractive loop earrings - why not? We wear butterfly wings for Jewels, to the use of feathers, both as a flowers. Pictured we have a boutoneffect. In spite of their delicacy, the flowers achieved are roully tailored in

fans, even when the true Spanish fah is of lace. Certainly the feather famis gorgeous in colouring and superb in conception. The dance fan is also of ostrich, a single plume, perhaps, or two; with a handle of tortolse or ivory. But there are other pretenders for honours in the "feather" line, and we have fans made of quills-turkey, perhaps-of wing: feathers, of coque. And such colours! "All the jewel and rainbow shades, the flower tones, hues of the sea, the sky and nature at its loveliest, and new, odd shades that neither flower, rainbow, jewel or nature can account for or explain. And if this is not sufficient; there are fans of parret feathers, osprey and pheasant tails!

But what of the fine feathers of fashion that make no use of feathers hatpins are popular and appear on hata the jewellery and other accessories? and the swathed headdress, but it is a Trifles they are, indeed, but they are fashion fact that the headdress is no the trifles of perfection. Foibles and longer as fashionable as it used to be, harmonious contrast, and as a rule they to-morrow, they have an amazing hold and there is, so far, no lessening of the on the fancy, glittering and dangling and sparkling from wrist, neck and cars. Precious stones, semi-precious stones, jade, onyx, crystal, lapis lazuli and coral, rhinestones and all the world of "imitations," there is no limit to the resources of the craftsman who makes our costume jewellery. Shadowing overy other vogue in jewellery is the ensemble idea that matches necklace and carrings and bracelet for afternoon and evening wear. The popularity of The vegue for artificial flowers has led very great that one is tempted to term really more who found this fashion indeed, they demand them. There are it opidemic, and there seems no material and the fronds of ostrick are diminution in the favour in which these used with silk, chifton and ribbon lascinating stones are held. Their colours are beautiful, combining as they niere made of estrich flues worked over. do both the strong and the matel shades the finger to bring out the velvety with the lastre of the stone itself.

impetus, reflecting its charm in feather Coral is coming in for its share of attention, and is to be had in beads of various sizes which make necklaces of varying lengths, entrings and bracelets. more useful than the fan of chiffon, There are some pieces that make lace or gauze—that is, if one carries a unusual uses of stones in combination fan for use as well as for beauty, with onyx; lapis lazuli or jade; there Whatever its purpose, the evening are Eastern designs set with imitation ensemble is not complete without a precious stones; there are adorable fan, whother it be the one that is replicus of the old-fashioned garnet, picturesquely conceived-for show-or jewellery that, our grandmothers wore, the more useful "dance" fan. The and the breast pin-glorified by experiformer is, as a rule, a huge affair, made ence—is coming back again. Now it is of several delicate, fleecy plumes, not only the jewellery itself that is novel and clever, but there are novel and clever ways of wearing it, which add to its interest. The familiar string of pearls takes on new interest when it wears its loop at the back or depends from a collar of the pearls in front." One is moved to predict a continuation of the vogue for the pastel tints in pearls, in view of the prediction that pastel colours will be a feature of the

In earrings the circle or disk seems most popular, perhaps because it is newest. These circles are made of jet, jade, cornelian, cut steel or of jewels and in the group one finds the gold hoops that are a familiar part of the Italian peasant's costume. Jewelled fads of fashion, here to-day and gone for bobbed hair makes it unnecessary, are chosen to emplete-morrow, they have an amazing hold and there is no lossening of the

#### DID YOU KNOW-

THAT dinner frocks of filmy black late are being worn over slips of floshtinted silk, making a striking contrast yet an ideal combination?

THAT leather, soft and supple as silk, plays an increasingly important part in the sports mode?". Colourful knicker suits, jackets and hats are made

THAT your newest frock or tunie should boast cither a yoke, a plastron, a jabet or a vest, if it is to be strictly "a la mode?" Or it may use the more familiar detail of the scarf

THAT the smartest of the newest coats have collars of the fabric, even when they are cuffed or banded with fur? It is a new way to unusuality and smartness-for new ways are imperative.

THAT gray silk hosiery—in shades taupe, smoke and battleship-is being worn with black footwear, marking a trend away from the seemingly endless array of light shades that we have come to expect?

11) THAT styles in gloves are becoming much simpler, inclining more and more to the tailored type? The mannish tailored costume is responsible." for heavy handsewn gloves in leather or wash kid.

THAT practically all of the brilliant cottons "that are going South on their vacation are printed? And they include linens, grenadines, voiles, crepes and English prints in a wide diversity of patterns.

#### THE IMPERATIVE SCARF.

The scarf is no longer a novelty—it is an accepted fashion fact... One looks to her scaris with quite the same care that she looks to her hosiery, for they play quite as important a part in the make-up of the ensemble. No costume seems complete these days without a scarf, so one must have vivid ones for sports and tailored suits; fur coats find them necessary; the afternoon frock covets their smartness and soft folds of net or lace or chiffon complement. the evening gown. Fabrics range from the sheerest of nets through the silks, brocades and ribbons to materials that simulate furs, and their decorations are colourful and unusual.

The Orient makes a contributiongorgeous as usunl-in the shape of Java scarfs, the brilliant silk extremely decorative, or in Chinese handembroidered scarfs of Canton crepe, the embroideries done in natural flower colours against a background of delicate pink, blue or gray. They may be had in all white, as well. Ostrich is used and marabou, and there is an occasional use of fur as a trimming.



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#### HEARTLESS H.C.L.

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make me this winter an excellent

popularity of the bob. True enough. some women are growing their hair out. long, but only the women who havefound the fashion unbecoming. One may not get away from the fine feathers of fashion, however hard she may try, for without them the ensemble is a dull and lifeless thing. Even when they strike a note of contrast, it is

were dominated by the round and the presented for spring and summer week. bateau neck-line. One uses the word The round and the bateau necklines , "unhappy" advisedly, for there were V-neck and both admit of trimmings. found it suited to them. These two there is a generous use of the scars. lines—the round and the bateau-pre- detail-sometimes a part of the collar valled in all the smartest models that and again a part of the rever; and were to be had in the ready-to-wear separate collars and neckpieces are toshops, and it is upon these shops that be had in laces and embroideries. the average womain depends for her, There are so many designs and so many But pearls are the usual thing and frocks and blouses. There was little ways of trimming the neckline that there are many women who prefer the one could do with a garment cut either, one is sure to find something becom-A more familiar use, and quite the beautiful the usual may be: It cannot, quite impossible. Added to this tragely detail is the vestee, the planton and lovelies use of all, is that of feathers: in any sense barelled trave," and there in fans. There is always a vogue for is, slower than the influence of things different even though it may lot be influence of things different even though it may lot be influence of things different even though it may lot be provided that one with a linguist fabet.

Spanish been given this vogue are added. As intrinsically beautiful in itself, it is with a deep sign of relief that one with a linguist fabet.

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Northants ...31 15 13 3 36 32 33 The rector, the Rev. G. C. Bat-loccasion. A few men sent off the Brighton .....29 II 9. 9 39 34 31 tiscombe, who was present, was field, for ungentlemanly conduct Charlton ..... 29 10 9 10 31 29 30 asked for his views. He said that, would soon stop the nonsense. Watford .....31 II 13 7 28 41 29 broadly speaking he cordially A referee was, at Shep-Gillingham...30 10 18 8 29 36 28 agreed with everything that had held's Bush, almost pulled over by

Bristol R.....28 8 12 8 28 36 24 was more used on Sundays than on Luton ......32 5:13 14 31 49 24 any day of the week, and men com-Aberdare ...28 9 14 5 33 44 23 ing into the country to fish on Brentford ...32 7 19 6 25 69 20 Sundays, how could anyone get up Bournemouth.28 6 15 7 23 40 19 and suggest that cricket ought not Merthyr... ... 29 6 19 4 27 47 16 to be played on Sundays? thought the idea a splendid one.

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> ped players kissing each other, bu should suffice. "Anyway" he is 'paid to score,

Whatever indiscretions Cecil Parkin may have been guilty of, there can be no doubt of his popularity with the public in general. " Talking to Colonel " Robinson on his return from the Cricket Festival at Blackpool, where he had captained an all-English eleven against Lancashire, he said that when Parkin was run out without scoring in one of his characteristic attempts to brighten up cricket, one of the promoters h openly said that the umpire might !! have been a little blind-seeing it was Parkin ! And the crowd ex-Men who attend the morning pressed in loud murmurs their

Fulham.....30 9 12 9 31 42 27 tunity of lunching free and playing | So Joe Beckett isn't going to Middlesbro'. 30 8 II II 27 35 27, cricket in the afternoon. A pro- retire after all. Beckett has been posal to this effect, made at the just about the most severely Stoke ......31 8 16 7 23 35 23 Denham Cricket Club annual din- criticised of all our fighting men ner, was enthusiastically received. but really he is no worse, nor any Coventry .....30 7 17 6 34 68 20 It was made by Mr. Stewart, a better, than all the rest, it's the resident of the village. File said money that matters with most of they had to work shird in this them. Joe, However, is unfortunate country, and consequently they in that he lacks the saving grace. needed to play hard. They could At the time he met Carpentier for a not afford to waste time, and be few seconds, he searched the town felt that a great deal of time was for Tom Webster who had been Mr. Stewart than suggested that They are quite good pals now,

Referees should be given in charge on every possible a gesticulating crowd of foot ballers. It looked like a Rugby scrum with the referee in the

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The Football Association stopthey still show an excess of affection for a goal scorer. Players at | Leicester bounded like kangaroos to "shake" with the man who had scored, and the more goals they got and the less necessity there was so the hysteria grew amongst the Leicester players. The Football Association should stamp out the whole silly business. The scorer gets his reward in praise from the spectators, and that

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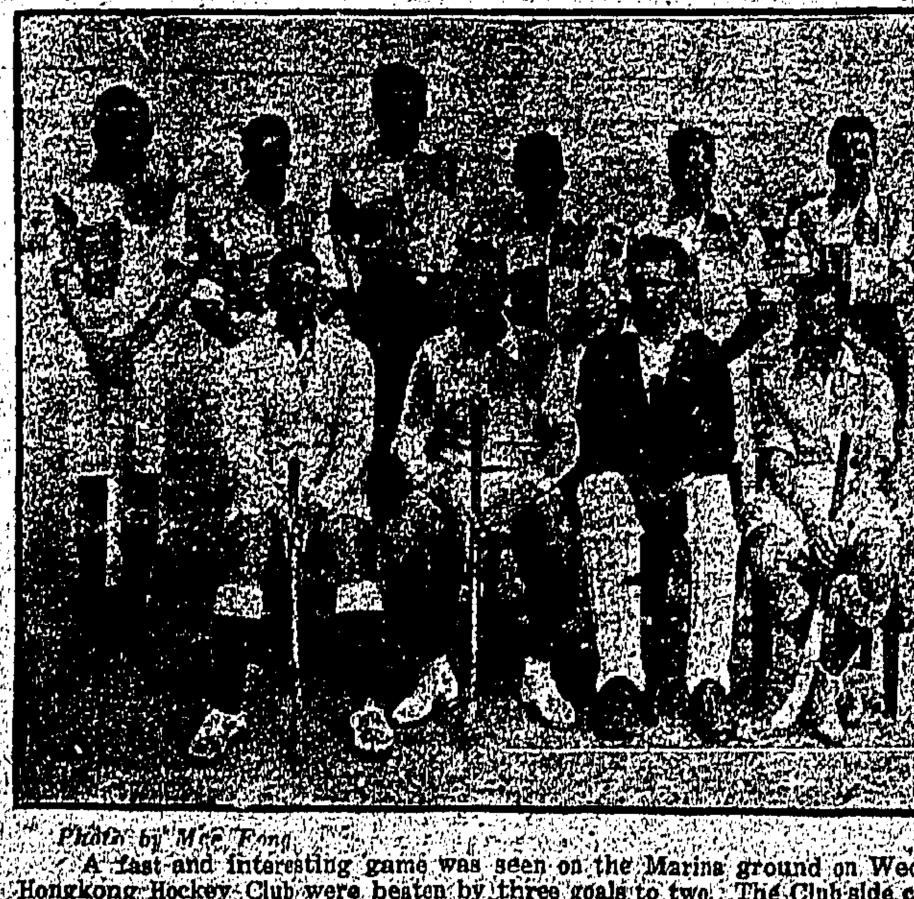
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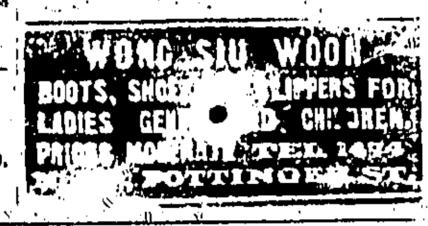
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